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## Celebrating the life of Officer Sean Collier

Where Angels Play playground construction underway, fundraiser Friday night.



Sean Collier's sister Jennifer Lemmerman, Sean's Step Dad Joe Rogers, Ellie Kelleher (Grandmother), Sean's Mom Kelley Rogers and Sean's Grandfather William Kelleher at Silver Lake in Wilmington for the dedication of the Sean Collier Playground being built by "Where Angels Play Foundation" and volunteers from all over the country.

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By LISA KENNEDY-COX  
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WILMINGTON - William Lavin, founder of Where Angels Play, came before the Board of Selectmen back in March of this year with a request to construct a playground at Silver Lake in honor of slain MIT officer Sean Collier. With the ground breaking ceremony Tuesday morning, his vision is coming to fruition.

Lavin, a retired Fire Captain from Elizabeth, New Jersey, presented ideas for the playground for Wilmington. "I believe the reason I am here today," said Lavin, "is we feel this would be the best place to build for Sean."

Where Angels Play is a non-profit organization that seeks to build joyful places to play and provide hope, recovery, and healing for individuals and communities affected by senseless violence and tragedy.

The playground design, in collaboration with the Collier family, includes multiple slides, climbing structures, and sun decks throughout reflecting Sean's personality and interests.

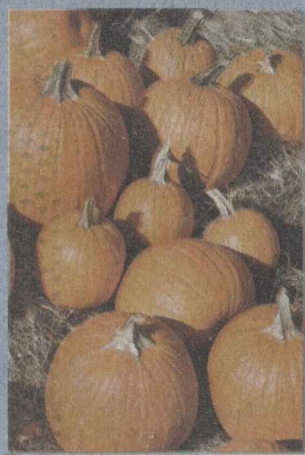
On Tuesday, the site was filled with materials and volunteers working side by side to physically construct the playground. Lavin spoke to the Crier. "The volunteers are all wearing a badge with Sean's picture as a reminder to us not to forget why we are doing this," adding, "Sean's family is very much a part of this project. There is artwork that has been done by Sean's nephew and niece, and the color theme will be red, white, and blue. [Sean] was very patriotic."

Collier's mother, Kelley Rogers who was present at the March Selectmen meeting, told the Board at that time, "Anyone who knew Sean knew that American flags were his favorite thing," adding, "We envision our children and grandchildren playing on this playground."

"Sean loved kids," said Lavin, "This memorial will have

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### NEWS BRIEFS



#### Welcome Fall

Today marks the first day of fall, which means we're a little closer to winter. Sorry 'bout that...

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The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce road race is this weekend & next Sunday is the Zombie 5K Run/Walk. Get outside and get fit before the snow flies. P3 and Sports

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### Olin Superfund site update

## Transrail pushes for exemption

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WILMINGTON - A request by New England Transrail to the Surface Transportation Board (STB) was under scrutiny at last Monday's Board of Selectmen meeting.

In a letter to the Board, Town Manager Jeffrey Hull explained recent correspondence regarding a reply to New England Transrail's (NET) 'Status

Report/Request for Clarification' to the Surface Transportation Board (STB).

Hull wrote in response to Transrail's request that the STB amend their June 19, 2012 decision to defer consideration of Transrail's petition for an exemption on redevelopment of the Olin property until a Record of Decision was issue by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

A Record of Decision (ROD) is a

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Olin Plant, as it appears in September 2015.

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### Wilmington standouts

## The Town Crier Salutes WHS Seniors Bridget and Maeve Sullivan

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TEWKSBURY - As fraternal twins, you might expect Bridget and Maeve Sullivan to have more differences than similarities. One has hazel eyes, the other, brown. One sports the casual look, the other follows fashion. One is a few inches taller.

"We both definitely look like sisters, but people would never guess we're twins," said Bridget.

There is one major similarity however: their drive to excel. The Wilmington High School seniors recently spoke with the Crier about their strategies for succeeding in school, sports and extra-curricular activities.

Maeve and Bridget have been honor students throughout high school, earning them numerous achievement awards. Bridget received the Science Achievement Award (junior year) and twice received the Excellence in Health Dynamics Award (freshman and junior year).

Maeve received the George Eastman Young Leaders Award (junior year), twice received the Health Dynamics Award (sophomore and freshman year) and the

Excellence in Theater and Performing Arts Award (sophomore year).

"You have to demonstrate that you can excel by maintaining good grades while challenging yourself in other courses," said Bridget, who believes time management, organization and communication are good strategies for academic success. "I keep myself organized with a schedule of classes and I write down my homework in each class," she said, adding that homework averages about three hours a night so it is important to be proactive with teachers whenever conflicts arise.

"If you have too much work - especially with challenging classes - discuss the conflict with your teacher. Ask what you can do to make the situation better."

"You have to manage your time effectively," Maeve agreed. "Be prepared when going to class. Definitely make sure you communicate with your teachers. Don't be afraid to approach them. If you're struggling in class, ask questions."

Maeve said students should treat their teachers with respect. "Make yourself known to your teachers. Be polite. Stop by and say hello. Respect is key. If you show them respect, they will respect you."

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WHS seniors, Maeve and Bridget Sullivan.

Photo by Maureen Brady

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# Town bond rating nears peak

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WILMINGTON - Town Accountant Michael Morris attended the September 14, 2015 Board of Selectmen meeting to discuss the status of rating of the Town by financial company Standard & Poor's.

Based on good reserve levels, strong tax base, and very low debt burden, financial company Standard & Poor's raised its long-term municipal bond rating for the Town of Wilmington from AA- to AA+, reaffirmed from the original rating increase in May of 2010.

Municipal bonds are securities issued for the purpose of financing the infrastructure needs of the issuing municipality. These needs vary greatly but can include schools, streets and highways, bridges, hospitals, public housing, sewer, water systems, power utilities, and various public projects.

The new rating amounted to a double upgrade for the Town and is believed to be the highest bond rating in Wilmington's history. The AA+ rating is the second highest rating that can be issued, which is a rating of AAA.

The official statement released by Standard & Poor's commented favorably on the Town's financial position citing numerous strong local economic indicators. The statement cited the Town's good financial management practices and Standard & Poor's expectation that Wilmington would continue to maintain its strong financial position as contributing factors to the Town's financial stability and its 'very strong rating.'

The rating validates the Board's commitment to professional management, and reflects the solid work performance of Wilmington's employees and the dedication of its many town officials.

Town Manager Jeffrey Hull addressed that he and Morris had been contacted by S&P last July, as evaluations are done by the company on a periodic basis every 2 to 3 years looking to reassess a town's bond rating.

The company had asked to schedule a time to discuss and reassess the Town's finances. Although the rating was retained at the AA+ level, there were a couple of issues that precluded the Town from achieving the AAA rating.

According to Hull, there were a number of positive notes, specifically strong management with good financial policies and practices, strong budgetary performance with operating surpluses in the General Fund, strong budget flexibility with available fund balances in 2014, and the Town was at 17 percent of operating expenditures.

"I know we spend a fair amount of time maintaining free cash reserve, OPEB (Other Post Employment Benefits) and the Capital Improvements Stabilization account," said Hull, adding, "This was noted by S&P as a very positive note for the Town."

Two issues identified by S&P were how the Town is dealing with both Other Post Employment Benefits (OPEB) and pension liability. In the case of OPEB, the last evaluation done was in 2013 with a liability of \$133 million.

Other post-employment benefits are comprised of benefits that an employee will begin to receive at the start of retirement. This does not include pension benefits paid to the retired employee. Other post-employment benefits that a retiree can be compensated for are life insurance premiums, healthcare premiums and deferred-compensation arrangements.

Life insurance and healthcare premiums that a retired employee 'earns' after retirement will most likely continue to be a taxable benefit. This will increase the retiree's total income tax payable for any given year.

While down from almost \$137 million, the number is still high, however S&P recognized that the Town put \$1 million aside through Town Meeting last year.

Hull added that S&P still has some measure of concern as well about the Town's pension liability.

"Right now, we are part of Middlesex retirement system," said Hull, "All the members are obligated to have their pensions fully funded by 2035. We are at the moment at about 44 percent funded. [S&P] expressed concern."

"Looking at other communities we are in the middle of the pack in terms of our funding percentage", said Hull. "These are issues we need to address. One option is to accelerate payments to our pension liability."

Morris weighed in, "Overall, we're very pleased with everything."

Selectman Lou Cimaglia told the Board, "I think we're working on the couple of issues, OPEB and retirement."

"This is a rating that's being affirmed. I am not inclined to debate Standard and Poor's" said Selectman Michael Newhouse, adding, "If that's the only thing that has kept us from the AAA rating, I'm not sure that's a good reason."

"The expectation is in the spring, the Town will go on a bond anticipation note. I think we're very close to a AAA rating," said Hull.



Members of Officer Sean Collier's family stand with local officials and volunteers from the Where Angels Play foundation at the ground breaking ceremony held on the shore of Silver Lake Tuesday.

Front Row ... Bill Kelleher, Elle Lelleher, Jennifer Lemmerman, Kelly and Joe Rogers (Sean's Mom and Step Dad), Mary Kate Lavin, Bill Lavin (founder of "Where Angels Play Foundation"), Gino Ambrosia, Mike Lavin, Mike McCafrey, Back row ... George Brown, Mike McCoy, Bruce Pollack, Bob Lavin, Wilmington Chief of Police Bergonis, Charles Lavin, Pat Lavin, and Tom Atwell.

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## Celebrating the life of Officer Sean Collier

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him watching over these angels, and hopefully, he will never be forgotten," adding, "Sean is bringing joy. Kids will benefit. This is about how Sean lived and what he cared about. We focus on the celebration of his life and continue in his legacy."

At the time of the original presentation to the Board, Selectman and Veterans Agent Lou Cimaglia told Lavin a story that exemplifies Collier's service and legacy, "I am the Veterans Director, and there was a gentleman who was having problems. Sean made sure that the man, a veteran, had shelter for the night," said Cimaglia, with pride.

The Crier spoke with Collier's family. "It's something that we have been looking forward to as a positive way to remember Sean," said Collier's sister, Jennifer Lemmerman.

After volunteers, family members and Town officials gathered together for a moment of silence, Lemmerman spoke to the

group. "A year ago I saw a Facebook message [about the site], and I immediately knew this was just the perfect way to honor Sean decades down the road."

Collier, who was originally from Wilmington and lived in Somerville, was gunned down in his patrol car on April 18, 2013 three days after the deadly marathon bombings on April 15th while responding to a disturbance outside MIT's Stata Center. He was transported to Massachusetts General Hospital where he was pronounced dead. One suspect was later shot and killed, and the other was captured the next day.

The now infamous Tsarnaev brothers, Dzhokhar and Tamerlan, employed two-pressure cooker bombs at the marathon finish line that killed three people and injured 264. The elder brother, 26-year-old Tamerlan Tsarnaev, died after a gun battle with police following Collier's death.

Collier had been a member of the Somerville Auxiliary Police Department from

2006 to 2009, and was an officer for the MIT Campus Police when he was killed. Collier was 27 years old.

Lavin who had been busy completing other projects, felt mid to late September when the weather is typically still good would be the best time to start construction. "This tragedy is the 911 of this area," said Lavin, "With the (Boston Marathon bombers) trial and the snow this year, we need something to celebrate. I think the area needs it. We're ready to go."

The group has built 26 playgrounds throughout the country, including one in honor of those affected by Hurricane Katrina as well as for the Newtown, Connecticut tragedy where 20 students and 6 adult staff members were fatally shot by 20-year-old Adam Lanza at Sandy Hook Elementary School on December 14, 2012.

The Sean A. Collier Playground is expected to be completed on September 23, 2015. On Friday September 25th a fundraiser will be held at the Lodge of

Elks on 777 South Street in Tewksbury between 6:00 pm and 11:00 pm. The price of admission is \$26.00 per guest.

The organization takes a 'pay it forward' approach, so funds raised for the project will go to the next project.

"There is no pressure to reach a certain number," said Lavin. "People are very moved by the project," adding, "This community is very supportive and moved by Sean's story, that he is being honored in this way. A statue can be a somber thing, but a playground is a joyful place."

A ribbon cutting ceremony will take place at the site of the playground at Silver Lake on 4 Burnap Street at 10:00 am Saturday September 26th.

Town Manager Jeffrey Hull told the Crier, "It's a blessing to have Where Angels Play select Wilmington to have the playground," adding, "It is incredible, the power of volunteerism. It's a great day for the Collier family, and a great day for Wilmington."

## Committee Greets New Staff

Warm Reception for Newest Teachers and Administrators

By BRENDAN FOLEY

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WILMINGTON- With a new school year means new faces, and many bright and eager teachers were on hand during Wednesday's school committee meeting to greet the committee and the district.

"New teachers bring to the job a cer-

tain level of passion and enthusiasm," said Superintendent Mary DeLai. "They need our support, but it's always nice to have new approaches and fresh faces to keep us energized."

Among the new faces was Amy Gerade, the new principal of the Middle School. Gerade was hired in July after most recently working as an assistant principal in Beverly, and a social studies teacher in Lawrence. She

has her Master's in education from UMass Amherst and is currently working on her doctorate from UMass Lowell.

"I just want to take a moment to thank everyone who has been so very welcoming to not only me but to my family as a whole," Gerade said to the committee.

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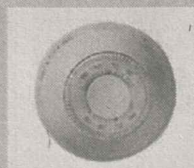
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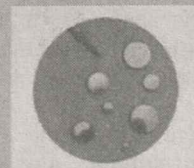
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The Buzzell School opened in 1935. At 95, Mary Buzzell Young (center) traveled up from Maryland with her family for the reunion. She is surrounded by her son Phil Young, her daughter Susan Mullineaux, daughter Anne Sheetz, reunion organizer Audrey Reed and Buzzell Senior Center Director Terry Marcielo.

Close to 100 seniors gathered for this special event, most of which attended 7th and 8th grade at the Buzzell School. State Representative Jim Miceli made a special appearance too. The school closed in 1981. [BruceHilliard.com](http://BruceHilliard.com)

## 80th anniversary of the Buzzell School

# Memories of a Special Day

by Guest Reporter Mary L. Buzzell Young, Granddaughter of Dr. Daniel Thompson Buzzell

(Retired reporter from Cumberland News in Cumberland, Maryland)

WILMINGTON - September 20, 2015 was a special day for my family. Months ago we learned about the 80th Anniversary Celebration of the Buzzell School in Wilmington, now The Buzzell Senior Center. As this school was named in honor of my grandfather, Dr. Buzzell, I planned to attend with three of my adult children, Phil Young of State Line, Pa., Ruth Anne Young Sheetz of Cumberland, Md and Susan Young Mullineaux of Gaithersburg, Md. My other daughter Judy Young Squires was unable to attend. I've anticipated seeing old friends and neighbors from my childhood years growing up in Wilmington. My family and I ventured to Massachusetts and after a number of travel setbacks, we arrived in Wilmington at 3 AM Sunday morning, the day of the event.

With only a few hours of sleep, we arrived at the open house and were graciously welcomed by the wonderful staff of the Senior Center. I enjoyed talking with those who knew my grandfather and father, Philip B.

Buzzell, attorney and life-long Wilmington resident. Some individuals there were old enough to have been delivered by Dr. Buzzell. He also delivered me and my sister, Dr. Anne Buzzell at home in 1920 and 1922 respectively. My sister was unable to make the trip today but is doing well in a nursing home near my home in Maryland.

I fondly remember attending the groundbreaking ceremony for the school with my sister in the early 1930's. Even though it was late spring it was a cold day and we wore heavy fur coats as Anne and I broke ground with our shovels for the construction of the new school which was named in honor of my grandfather. I was too old to attend this school but my sister remembers going there for one year. She was amazed that the school actually had modern conveniences of indoor plumbing!

I was thrilled to reconnect with my childhood friend, Duncan MacLeod, a long time Wilmington resident. As children we played in our neighborhood and his older sister Jeannie was my close friend. Duncan was also a former student at "The Buzzell".

This lovely anniversary celebration rekindled many fond memories of my grandfather and the Buzzell family's long history in Wilmington.

# MBTA problems more "deep-seated" than reported

Baseline 60-day report details challenges facing MBTA

BOSTON - Tuesday, September 22, 2015 - In its first report to the Legislature, the MBTA Fiscal and Management Control Board (FMCB) detailed underlying problems at the MBTA that are even more serious and deep-seated than reported in April by the Governor's Special Panel to Review the MBTA. (Click here to find report.)

The FMCB's baseline analysis of MBTA finances, operations, and management identifies significant structural challenges in the authority specifically regarding rising expenses and for the first time accurately calculates the state of good repair backlog.

"Without question, this report paints a bleak picture of the current state of the MBTA," said FMCB Chairman Joseph Aiello. "But it provides the baseline we need to be able to move forward with actions to get the MBTA back on track."

The report also cited progress under the MBTA's new governance structure and leadership. The winter resiliency program, currently under way, will enable the MBTA to better withstand major storms and extended

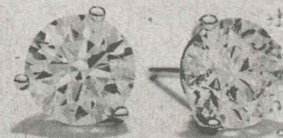
cold, it notes, and a new agreement between the MBTA and Keolis Commuter Services is targeting shortfalls in the system's commuter rail service. The MBTA is also doing a better job of spending available funds on capital projects and has taken steps to improve workforce productivity and reduce absenteeism, the leading cause of dropped trips on both buses and the subway system.

The Fiscal and Management Control Board was established as a separate entity to provide focused and dedicated oversight of the MBTA's core functions. Since its first meeting on July 21, the FMCB has met weekly and individual working groups have been formed to more deeply examine operational, fiscal and other issues.

Today's baseline analysis will be followed by a series of other reports, including the FMCB's first annual report, which is due December 15. That document will offer a more comprehensive review of the

MBTA and offer an initial set of recommendations, including steps to balance the MBTA operating budget.

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# AG urges caution on Kinder Morgan Pipeline

Files Comments With Ferc

BOSTON - Attorney General Maura Healey today filed comments with a federal regulatory agency urging a thorough review and examination before allowing the proposed Kinder Morgan pipeline to move forward.

AG Healey, in a letter filed today with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), notified the agency that her office is in the midst of a study to identify and evaluate options to address regional electricity reliability needs, including natural gas capacity demand, in New England through 2030.

AG Healey has said that

before the state makes long-term decisions about additional gas capacity investments, it should understand what the future demand is, and what cost effective energy and efficiency resources can be deployed to meet that demand. She had previously urged the state Department of Public Utilities (DPU) to refrain from approving the precedent agreements for gas utility companies to purchase gas capacity on the pipeline until the study was completed. The DPU refused that request, instead proceeding with an expedited approval process and approving the agreements.

"This proposed pipeline

will have a significant impact on local residents and the energy future of Massachusetts," AG Healey said. "We need more information about whether this pipeline is necessary before moving forward. My office is urging FERC to move cautiously on this, and we intend to play an active role in this proceeding moving forward."

FERC, an independent agency that regulates the interstate transmission of electricity, natural gas, and oil, reviews all proposals to build natural gas pipelines. The agency is currently in its scoping comment period which ends October 16.

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## A labor of love

By Dan Margarita

Summer always seems to go by much too quickly, yet somehow winter manages to drag on longer than the calendar says is possible.

Thus, you will have to drag me out of summer kicking and screaming.

With football season now upon us I felt that it was imperative to get to Fenway Park to watch a Red Sox game. Sure, they've been pretty bad this season, although they've played better of late, led by some exciting young players. Still, when your team's goal isn't winning the pennant, but to simply not finish in last place (Yeah, grammar fans, I split an infinitive like Captain Kirk, "to boldly go")...it hasn't been a good season.

I hadn't been to a game at Fenway all season though, and I always try to make a trip to "The Friendly Confines" at least once per season. I also wanted to get to see "The Boys of Summer" when the weather still seemed like summer.

There was a time when I would go to many games during the season. My lack of attendance these days owes less to adult family responsibility than fiscal reality. The price of tickets and concessions is beyond the reach of the average guy and I'm about as average a guy as a guy can get.

So, a reasonable option that I have discovered is StubHub, a website where people who are looking to get rid of tickets will sell them at less than face value. The one good thing about your team being horrible is that tickets are much more readily available.

The fact that it was Labor Day weekend made it less likely that good seats would still be available and not at such a discounted price, however. That proved to be the case as there were bleacher seats selling at the same price as the grandstand ticket that I eventually bought.

Section 16 of Fenway Park runs roughly between home plate and the pitcher's mound. Sure, my seat was a ways back but still not a bad seat and certainly a better seat than the woman sitting two seats to my left, whose view of home plate was obstructed by a beam. The irony is that she probably paid full price for a worse seat.

She was a Philadelphia Phillies fan, as were many people in the ballpark since the Red Sox were hosting the Phillies. The Phillies are a terrible team in their own right, but thanks to a reasonably cheap and short flight courtesy of Southwest Airlines, combined with a holiday weekend, the Phillies were able to draw a respectable showing from The City of Brotherly Love. At least I assume that proximity and cheap fares account for the presence of so many Phillies fans and not some long-simmering anger over the Red Sox defeating the Phillies in the 1915 World Series.

Since I only work three jobs, I cannot afford to park in any of the lots surrounding Fenway Park, making public transportation a more money-friendly alternative.

If you've ever taken the MBTA (or "T" as it is more commonly known) and had to make change then you know that change given back to you is not in quarters or even silver dollars but in Sacagawea dollars.

That is to say, they are dollar coins featuring the likeness of the legendary Native American woman Sacagawea, who accompanied Lewis & Clark on their exploration of the American continent in the early 1800's.

In recent years there seems to have been an effort to pronounce her name in a more authentic way, which is probably the least we can do after introducing Native Americans to smallpox.

The pronunciation that I learned in (I think) Miss McQuinn's fourth grade class at Robin Hood Elementary School was, "SACK-UH-JUH-WEE-UH." Now I hear it more commonly pronounced, "SUH-CAAH-GUH-WUH."

This column also represents the most times that I've written about Sacagawea in one instance than I have total in the intervening 40 years since Miss McQuinn's class.

Having only had \$20 bills on me and getting \$6 worth of transportation on my Charlie Card, I thus wound up with \$14 in Sacagawea coins in my pocket (Sorry, Miss McQuinn but my math skills improved little despite your fine efforts).

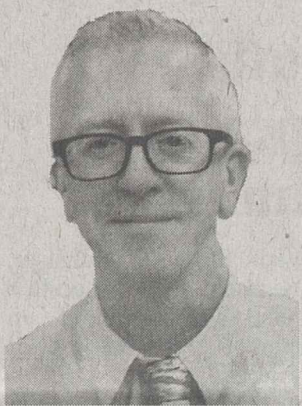
New to Fenway Park and all Major League ballparks this season are metal detectors that fans must pass through when entering the ballpark. A sign at the gate states that items to be removed from one's pockets include: cell phones, cameras and iPad tablets. This left me wondering if the vast amount of Sacagawea dollars in my pocket would set off the metal detectors (or cause my pants to fall down) but fortunately, they didn't.

As previously mentioned, food and beverages at Fenway Park are quite expensive but since I was making a first and likely only appearance at Fenway Park, custom dictates that I get a couple of hot dogs, despite my recent efforts having a healthier diet. Plus, I was anxious to unload \$14 in Sacagawea dollars that are useless in any vending machine. I mean, they don't even accept Canadian coins, which couldn't be any more similar to American coins so I assume they won't accept Sacagawea coins.

It turned out to be a perfect summer day with Red Sox winning 6-2 and David Ortiz slamming a home run.

Things are looking promising for next season and I'd be willing to bet money that the Red Sox will once again be a pennant contender.

Well, I'd be willing to bet Sacagawea dollars.



## Good Bye Yellow Brick Road

by Scott Mullooney

I decided to leave my job after working at the same company for 28 years. It took some time to mentally prepare myself for the final step. I spent the entire summer thinking about it. I talked to my family, friends and colleagues trying to rationalize the outcome in my mind. It was the hardest decision of my life and yet it felt so right. I wanted to have no regrets when I finally took the last step and wrote my letter of resignation.

I wanted to leave the company on a positive note. I wanted to leave on my own terms. I didn't want to stay long enough to become angry and bitter. I have a number of years left to be a productive worker, and I'm ready for a new challenge.

I don't want to slam the industry I worked in. Let's just say it's on life-support, and watching its slow death was killing me. I saw many, many co-workers terminated during years of "downsizing". They were all great people. The company I worked for was family-owned, and it was reflected in the close-knit relationship among the core group of dedicated employees who have hung on through severe economic times. Pay cuts and benefit losses became all too real during the 2008 recession. The cost of living skyrocketed while my paycheck plummeted. Things were not going to get better any time soon (or ever it seemed to me). I'm not a doom-and-gloom kind of guy, but I saw the writing on the wall and I didn't like what it said.

Coworkers rallied together to get me to change my mind. "You can't go." "You have to stay." "We'll start a petition to keep you." "Of course they'll make a deal so you can stay." I wasn't surprised that didn't happen.

After lunch on a quiet Thursday afternoon, I walked into my manager's office and told him I was resigning from my position. He was visibly shaken. I caught him off guard. I calmly explained the reasons for my decision.

I offered some suggestions of what could be done to modify my position at the company in a way that might work for me. I waited for any hint of an offer to make up for the recent shortfalls the company has imposed on its employees.

Unfortunately, there were no lifelines on the horizon and I was adrift at sea.

Since I had no job lined up, I inquired about the possibility of collecting unemployment compensation. That deal wasn't on the table since I was told my position had to be replaced because my work was so valuable to the company. Ironically, it wasn't valuable enough for them to keep me. In fact, my manager's last words were, "Do you know anyone looking for a job? We have to get someone in here right away." Sadly, I couldn't think of anyone I would want to put in my position.

When my exit interview took place in the Human Resource office, I didn't have a lot to say (which is unusual for me). I wasn't about to throw anyone under the bus, although that seemed to be the point of the interview. When asked what I disliked about my job I said, "I've been here for 28 years, obviously I liked my job."

On my last day, I was genuinely touched at the goodbye celebration my friends put together for me. It was completely unexpected and extremely appreciated. Like so many old-fashioned traditions, I thought going-away parties were a thing of the past. The festivities included a cake with a cartoon likeness of me on it, a handmade photo-collage goodbye card and a caricature of me with sentiments signed by my coworkers. I appreciated the generous gift envelope I was given by the group. I received a framed commemorative newspaper front page, complete with personal photos and a story full of poignant reminiscing from my colleagues. Afterward, I was treated to an intimate lunch with a handful of close associates - a perfect ending to my long career at the company.

I walked out of the building on my last day feeling upbeat and happy, the same way I walked in so many years ago. As the door closed behind me, I stepped through another door - the door to my future. I walked to the parking lot for the last time knowing I have the power to shape my future into anything I wish. I looked into the crumpled cardboard box I carried, full of 28 years of memories, and I suddenly realized my options are limitless.

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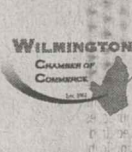
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Debbie Gass of Wilmington attended the New England Pet Expo with her dog Maxx, a seven-year-old Shih Tzu, Dachshund mix, also known as a "Schweenie."  
Photo by Sharon Adelman Crowley

## The Ultimate Pet Party

### Pet Expo 2015

By Sharon Adelman Crowley  
Crier Correspondent  
Sharon@YourTownCrier.com

WILMINGTON - Wilmington had its fair share of wagging tails and wet noses last weekend at the 7th Annual New England Pet Expo held in the Shriners Auditorium. The Expo offered free parking and admission, encouraging pet lovers to attend. The event was designed to spread awareness about the many resources available to pet owners and non-profits in need of support.

From adoption and training to pet supplies, more than 100 organizations participated. Proud dog owners from across New England came to show off their Great Danes, beagles, pit bulls, Chihuahuas and everything in between. Rescue groups represented cats, kittens, German shepherds, greyhounds and boxers.

"As a fairly new dog owner, I was amazed by all the services out there for animals," said Debbie Gass of Wilmington, who brought Maxx, an adorable 7-year-old shih tzu, dachshund mix, also known as a "Schweenie."

In case you missed the expo, here is a sampling of events and entertainment:

Dogs could "sniff out the competition" on the activity course during the costume contest, pet/owner musical chairs and pet talent show. Custom pet portraits, animal communicators and vendors with organic animal food, clothing and jewelry were interspersed throughout the auditorium.

Shorty Rossi, star of "Pit Boss" on Animal Planet brought new canine sidekick, Nicola. Rossi is an activist whose pit bull rescue organization educates and prevents cruelty to the breed; doTERRA shared how essential oils can help your pet feel better; Boston Dog provided free nail trims; Rescue Pets on Parade presented animals needing forever homes; Parent and Pet Emporium taught fun activities to stimulate dogs mentally and physically; Smart Paws Pet Training and Safety demonstrated life-saving CPR for pets; Pinups for pit bulls talked about pet discrimination against Rottweilers, German shepherds and other large breeds; Mass Cage Bird Association discussed whether a bird is the right pet for you; Dogs on Deployment explained how we can support our troops by caring for animals left behind during deployment.

Feedback on the Expo Facebook page includes praise of the K9 demo, which was Wilmington's very own Officer Erik Palmer and his award-winning German shepherd Ridic, certified in narcotics detection and patrol duty (featured in the Crier this summer: "Ridic to the Rescue" [homenewshere.com/wilmington\\_town\\_crier/news/article\\_0ed0a50e-271e-11e5-91d2-0f80d5f86917.html](http://homenewshere.com/wilmington_town_crier/news/article_0ed0a50e-271e-11e5-91d2-0f80d5f86917.html)).

Upcoming shows will be held in Portland, Cleveland, Tucson, Steel City, and Miami. New England Pet Expo is produced by Amazing Expos. For more information visit [newenglandpetexpo.com](http://newenglandpetexpo.com).

## Middlesex Sheriff's Office warns public of scam calls

BILLERICA, Mass. - The Middlesex Sheriff's Office is today warning residents of a new round of scam calls in which perpetrators are identifying themselves as deputy sheriffs.

We have received three calls in recent days from residents reporting men posing as deputies phoned them threatening arrest for failure to pay outstanding debts.

In each case reported to the Middlesex Sheriff's Office (MSO), the scammers managed to spoof the office's main telephone number, making it appear as though

the calls were legitimate. None of those who contacted the MSO in recent days reported losing any money. One resident told investigators she immediately recognized the call was a scam due to previous publicity about similar calls.

Due to the nature of these scams, it is often impossible to trace phone calls or identify suspects. For that reason, the IRS, local police departments and sheriff's office across the country have tried to educate the public about their prevalence and ways residents can

protect themselves. Earlier this year, the Better Business Bureau rated arrest scams as the number one scam of 2014 (<http://goo.gl/RwCQUk>).

Individuals receiving similar calls, or who think they may have lost money, are encouraged to contact their local police department. Calls in which scammers identify themselves as members of the Middlesex Sheriff's Office can also report them to the Sheriff's Investigation Unit at 978-932-3106.

## Miceli to hold office hours

State Representative James R. Miceli will be holding district office hours during the month of September.

Office Hours will be held in Wilmington this month on September 28th: Monday September 28th from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Wilmington Senior Center; Monday, September 28th from 6:30-8 p.m. at Wilmington Town Hall.

Office Hours will be held in Tewksbury this month on September 29th: Tuesday, September 29th from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Tewksbury Senior Center and Tuesday, September 29th from 6:30-8 p.m. at Tewksbury Library.

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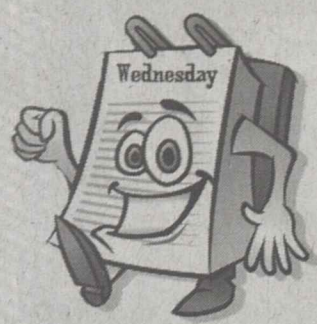
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## Wilmington:

### Wilmington Farmer's Market

**Sundays; 10 AM**  
The Wilmington Farmer's Market is once again back serving the public; all town residents are invited to come and browse the wide variety of stands, services, and food vendors present at the 4th of July Building's parking lot each Sunday, ending in October.

### Annual Town Cleanup Day

**Sat., Sept. 26;  
8 AM-12 PM**  
**Rain Date: Saturday,  
October 3**  
DPW Building, 135 Andover Street  
The Wilmington Conservation Commission invites residents of all ages to set a few hours aside and participate in the Annual Town Clean-up Day. The Wilmington Conservation Commission will provide work gloves on a first come, first serve basis and will provide trash bags. For more information, please contact the Planning & Conservation Department, 978-658-8238.

### Knights of Columbus Karaoke and Dancing

**Friday, September 25 from  
8:00 PM-Midnight**  
Knights of Columbus Smoke-Free Members' Lounge. Bring snacks and friends, but no beverages. This event is open to anyone over 21 and is held in the Smoke-Free Members' Lounge.

### 11th Annual Half Marathon

**September 27; 10 AM**  
The 11th Annual Half Marathon and 5K Run/Walk will begin this year at the WCTV Studio on Waltham St. Sign up early this year for this tradition, once again filled with a variety of activities before and after the race. Visit <http://www.wilmingtonmachamber.org/race/> for more information.

### 6th Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic

**Friday, Oct. 2**  
Hosted by the Italian Heritage Month Committee and the Wilmington Sons of Italy at Merrimack Valley Golf Club in Methuen on Friday, October 2nd. Proceeds to benefit Alzheimer's Association, Cooley's Anemia Foundation, and the Italian Heritage Scholarship Fund. Tee time 8:30 am, shotgun start, scramble format. Donation \$125 per player. Includes continental breakfast, breakfast sandwich at the turn, greens fee, golf cart, gift and buffet luncheon. Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd place teams and special prize for top team representing Sons of Italy lodges. Contact Kevin Cairra 978-657-7734 for a registration form.

### Autism Speaks Fundraiser

**Monday, October 5,  
6-8 PM**  
Tremezzo Ristorante, 2 Lowell Street  
This will be the seventh year walking at the Walk Now for Autism Speaks of Greater Boston. The Amanda's Angels team was started by Jacquelyn Mailey in honor of her younger sister Amanda who is autistic. Tremezzo Ristorante has been generous enough to host the team fundraiser and is donating a percentage

of the night's proceeds to the team. Raffle tickets will also be sold for prizes such as a Keurig machine and gift cards to local businesses. All adults and kids are welcome. To make a donation online, visit [walknowforautisms-peaks.org/greaterboston/mandasangels](http://walknowforautisms-peaks.org/greaterboston/mandasangels).

### Sons of Italy Spaghetti Supper

**Fri., Oct. 16;  
5:30 PM-7:30 PM**  
Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall  
To celebrate October as Italian Heritage Month, the Wilmington Sons of Italy is hosting a Spaghetti Supper. Enjoy the menu of spaghetti, meatballs, salad, garlic bread, and dessert prepared by members of the Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli Lodge. Tickets may be purchased by contacting Charlie DeStefano at 978-404-6777 or at [deltasuv@gmail.com](mailto:deltasuv@gmail.com). Tickets will also be sold at the door.

### Annual Harvest and Holly Fair

**Saturday, October 17;  
9 AM-2 PM**  
Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church Street  
The Fair includes crafts, baked goods, used books and jewelry, country store, giant white elephant area and much more. A delicious luncheon will start at 11:00am. Proceeds benefit outreach and missions. The event is handicapped accessible.

### Sons of Italy Junior Lodge Annual Craft Fair

**Saturday, October 24;  
9 AM-3 PM**  
Villanova Hall, 126 Middlesex Ave.  
The cost is \$25 per space and comes with an 8 foot table and chairs. If interested in a space please contact Mary at [mbuscone@verizon.net](mailto:mbuscone@verizon.net) or 508-527-5719.

### Deming Way Tenants Association Christmas Fair

**Saturday, November 7**  
The residents of Deming Way Low Income Senior Housing are looking for donations for their annual Christmas Craft Fair. The Christmas Craft Fair is their sole fund raising event each year. The money raised pays for buses for tenant trips and other activities at their Community Center. For the past few years most of the donations have been "white elephant table" items. This year they would like to upgrade the items for sale and sell more craft items such as knitted items, crocheted items, and quilted items. If you are able to make one or more items for us, please call Audrey Reed at 978-988-5680 so that she can make a list of expected donations.

## Tewksbury:

### Adopt an Island Program

The Town of Tewksbury launched an Adopt an Island program open to the residents and businesses of Tewksbury. Residents can now "adopt" one of the many spaces around Tewksbury and help care for it between May and October annually. In return for caring for each island, the town places a sign recognizing your work for all to see, and also provides the necessary loam for flower planting. Visit <http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/> for more information on the new program.

### Tewksbury Farmer's Market

**Until October 10;  
Every Sat. 10AM-2 PM**  
The Tewksbury Farmer's Market is open each Saturday at 1777 Main St. and support local businesses and artisans in one of the town's most anticipated activities of the summer months.

### Friends Yard Sale

**Sept. 26 from 8 AM-2 PM**  
Table space is available to the public at \$15 per table or two tables for \$25. Tables can be reserved with Kay at the Senior Center any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday morning until noon. It is anticipated that there will be over 30 treasure tables, a bake sale table, and luncheon specials.

### 7th Annual Zero Waste Day

**Sat., Sept. 26; 9 AM-1 PM**  
Wynn Middle School Parking Lot  
Donate items including: clothing, furniture, baby gear, household goods, bikes, building supplies, books and media. Recycle items including: off-rim tires, batteries, paper, cell phones, printer cartridges, and (for a nominal fee) electronics. For more information, visit [zwdtewksbury.org](http://zwdtewksbury.org).

### Free Showing of Opioid Documentary "If Only"

**Thursday, Oct. 1; 6 PM**  
6 Chickering Street  
The Greater Lowell Massachusetts Opioid Abuse Prevention Collaborative (BillERICA, Chelmsford, Dracut, Lowell, and Tewksbury) and the Lawrence Massachusetts Opioid Abuse Prevention Collaborative (Andover, Haverhill, Lawrence, and Methuen) are cosponsoring the free showing of the opioid epidemic documentary "If Only" which was created with families from the Merrimack Valley. The free showing is courtesy of Showcase Cinemas Lawrence.

### Beautification Committee Fall Clean Up Day

**Sat., Oct. 3;  
9:00 AM-2:00 PM**  
Grab a friend, bring your scout troop, dance team, civic or sports group and pick a section of road. Watch for the online sign-up in the coming weeks or email [clean.up.tewksbury@gmail.com](mailto:clean.up.tewksbury@gmail.com) for more information. Individual volunteers or team leads are asked to visit the Beautification Committee tent at the Tewksbury Country Club parking lot to receive bags, gloves, safety vests and cones for collecting trash during the event. Each team will receive a contact card to call or text for their trash and supplies to be picked up when they are finished. Any amount of time is appreciated and cleanup will continue throughout the five hour event. This is an ideal opportunity to earn Community Service hours, and there is a free raffle for donated prizes from local merchants.

### Zombie 5K Run/Walk

**Oct. 4, 10 AM**  
Registration is open! The Tewksbury Rotary Club is sponsoring a Zombie 5K Run/Walk on Sunday, Oct. 4 at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Run in your costume! Kids costume contest follows race. Race chip timed. \$25. First 200 registrants receive free t-shirt. <https://g2racereg.webcon-nex.com/zombie5k2015>

### Special Town Meeting

**October 6; 7 PM**  
There will be a special town meeting held at the Tewksbury Memorial High School beginning at 7 PM. Local boards will attend the meeting and the public is encouraged to attend.

### Into Action Recovery Fall Fundraiser

**October 8; 7 PM**  
The Into Action Recovery nonprofit organization will be holding a Fall Fundraiser at the Tewksbury Country Club beginning at 7 PM this fall. Come and listen to guest speakers, enjoy a DJ and a Silent Auction while raising funds for this nonprofit group helping people overcome opiate afflictions. Tickets are \$30 per person and can be ordered by contacting Into Action Recovery at [intoactionrecovery2015@gmail.com](mailto:intoactionrecovery2015@gmail.com)

### Tewksbury Lions Club Spaghetti Supper

**Wed., Oct. 14 at 5 PM**  
The Tewksbury Lions Club is hosting a Spaghetti Supper in support of the Tewksbury Community Pantry at the Tewksbury Country Club. Supper will be served at 6 PM and 100% of the proceeds will go to the food pantry. Tickets are available at Schlott Tire at 530 Main Street, Bradford Lantern at 853 Main Street, Enterprise Bank at 1120 Main Street, and T.J. Callahan's at 1475 Main Street. For more information or to help sponsor the event, call Jerry Selissen at 978-500-1662.

### 17th Annual Safe Halloween

**Oct. 25th; 10 AM-1 PM**  
Families of trick-or-treaters this year are invited to the 17th Annual Safe Halloween, held by a joint effort between the Tewksbury Police Department and Merrimack Valley Pavilion at the Pavilion, found on 2087 Main St. The Halloween will be filled with children's activities, from face painting to music with a DJ, and much more! Contact Officer Welch at (978)851-7373 for more information.

## Boston:

### Art Auction to Benefit MassBike with Michael Valenti

**Monday, October 5**  
A mix of 20 large format and smaller hand screened prints will be up for auction at Vine Brook Tavern in Lexington, MA. Doors open at 6:30 PM and bidding will begin at 7:30 PM. The event is free for MassBike members, \$10 for non-members. For more information on Michael Valenti, visit [michaelvalenti.com](http://michaelvalenti.com). For details on the auction, visit [massbike.org](http://massbike.org).

## Chelmsford:

### Humor for Habitat Comedy Night Friday, October 2 at 8 PM Chelmsford Center for the Arts

This event showcases comedians Paul Gilligan, Mike Prior, and Andrea Henry. This event is for adults 18 years and older. A cash bar will be available. Parties of 8 or 10 can reserve a private table. VIP Lounge

ticket holders can mingle with friends while enjoying local, live acoustic music with Caroline Gray along with light hors d'oeuvres by FeastTivities Catering, a complimentary drink and surprise raffle drawing before the main show from 7:00-8:00 pm. Doors open at 7:30 pm for the comedy show. Tickets can be purchased online by visiting [tiny.cc/lowellhabitatcomedytix](http://tiny.cc/lowellhabitatcomedytix) or by sending a check payable to Habitat for Humanity of Greater Lowell, at Hicks Farm, 124 Main St, Westford MA 01886, Attn Heidi Tierney. Please include total number of tickets being purchased, your name, address, email address for e-confirmation, and telephone number. For more information call 978-692-0927 or email [htierney@lowellhabitat.org](mailto:htierney@lowellhabitat.org). Proceeds support our current home build projects in Tewksbury and Lowell.

## Sturbridge:

### The Hunt for New England Vampires Lecture

**Thursday, October 1; 6 PM**  
The program begins at 6:00 pm with a reception and book signing with the author, Michael Bell, followed by his lecture at 7:00 pm. Tickets are \$10 per person, or \$8 for OSV members, and may be reserved online at [www.osv.org](http://www.osv.org), or by calling 800-733-1830. Refreshments and a cash bar will be provided.

## Wakefield:

### Middlesex Concert Band Free Children's Concert

**Sunday, October 4 from 2 PM-3 PM**  
Americian Civic Center, 467 Main Street  
Music Director Mark Olson has put together a thoughtful program that will stir the imagination of listeners of all ages. The unique setting of this concert, presented in the gymnasium of the Americal Civic Center, puts the children on the same level as the band where they can get a unique, up-close perspective. A large section of the floor is covered with craft paper, with pillows and crayons, where kids can stretch out color while listening to the music. Each child will receive a souvenir coloring book based on the themes of the concert. For more information about the Middlesex Concert Band, go to [mcbconcertband.org](http://mcbconcertband.org).

### October Events at Harold Parker State Forest:

All programs are free and open to the public. Bring water, wear sunscreen/bug spray, dress in layers, and wear good footwear. An adult must accompany children. Rain cancels. For more information call 978-475-7972. Harold Parker State Forest campground is located at 133 Jenkins Rd., Andover, MA

## Tree Rubbing Hike

**Thursday, Oct. 1;  
3:30 - 4:30pm**  
Join the Park Interpreter on a short interactive hike along the Interpreter's trail to identify some of the plants and trees found at Harold Parker State Forest. Recommend bringing water, insect repellent, sun screen and camera. Appropriate for all ages. Meet at Headquarters (305 Middleton Rd., North Andover).

### Soapstone Quarry Ramble

**Friday, Oct. 2;  
3 - 5:15pm.**  
Meet at Campground Nature Center-Join the Park Interpreter for a walk back in time as you tour the site of the old Jenkins blue soapstone quarry, The Skug river mill site and a glacial erratic. Recommend bringing water, insect repellent, sun screen and camera. Appropriate for all ages.

## Creature Feature

**Saturday, October 3;  
4 - 4:30pm**  
What wildlife lives in these woods? Come to the nature center to learn about them, a different animal every week. It is recommended that you bring water, insect repellent and sun screen. Appropriate for all ages. Meet at Nature Center in Lorraine Campground (133 Jenkins Rd., Andover)

## We Walk the Woods

**Wednesday, October 7;  
10am-12pm**  
Meet at Campground Nature Center-Join the Park Interpreter for a slow paced walk through the forest while enjoying nature at its finest. Each week we hike to a different part of the forest for a series of 12 hikes. Recommend bringing water, insect repellent, sun screen, binoculars and camera. Appropriate for children over 6 years old. Meet at Headquarters (305 Middleton Rd., North Andover).

### Soapstone Quarry Ramble

**Friday, October 9;  
3 - 5:15pm.**  
Meet at Campground Nature Center-Join the Park Interpreter for a walk back in time as you tour the site of the old Jenkins blue soapstone quarry, The Skug river mill site and a glacial erratic. Recommend bringing water, insect repellent, sun screen and camera. Appropriate for all ages.

## Animal Tracking

**Saturday, October 4;  
4 - 5pm**  
Come with your family and learn about animal tracking! People have been tracking animals for a very long time now. Come get a glimpse of the process and do some animal tracking yourself! Recommend bringing water, insect repellent, sun screen, binoculars and camera. Appropriate for all ages. Meet at Nature Center in Campground (133 Jenkins Rd., Andover).

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# Lifestyle

## Is Technology Hurting Us?

By SHARON ADELMAN  
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Look around - in airports, during social gatherings, even on a beautiful day at Canobie Lake - and you'll notice people with their heads bent down, staring at their smart-phones or other handheld devices. While technology has made life seem easier, giving us endless information in the palm of our hands, it's come with a price. There is a growing number of health professionals now concerned about the effects mobile technology has on our bodies.

The term "Tech or Text Neck" is now being used to define excessive strain placed on the neck when in a downward position for long periods of time. In other words, the many hours spent on our cell phones, video games, laptops and e-readers are causing an "overuse" syndrome.

In a survey of 5,000 mobile phone users, the Statistic Brain Research Institute found people regularly use their handheld devices while eating lunch, playing with their children, attending parties, watching television, and driving. Given that Americans spend more than 40 hours a month hunched over their mobile devices (according to Nielsen Media Research) it's not surprising that the most common complaints include pain in the neck, shoulders, back, arms, fingers, hands and wrists.

The spine is naturally curved to distribute the weight of the head, typically between 10 - 12 pounds. Good Morning America featured a segment on text neck in which Dr. Richard Besser, ABC News' Chief Health and Medical Editor, explained biomechanics. As you bend your head forward, the neck has to support an increasing amount of weight. Just bending the head forward 15 degrees, the weight exerted on the neck is equivalent to three gallons of milk, Besser said. At 30 degrees, it increases to a 5-gallon drum of water and at 45 degrees, the weight is equal to 2 tires. This puts stress on the natural curvature of the spine, pulling it out of align-



Leslee Quick, a Chiropractor in Wilmington, talked to the Town Crier about repetitive stress injuries and other ways that modern technology usage is affecting our health.

Photo by Maureen Brady

ment.

"When the head moves forward off alignment, the body's basis of distribution is off-kilter and the body has less distribution area to tackle the same amount of gravity," said Leslee Quick, D.C., co-founder of Wellcare Chiropractic

Too much time online is taking its toll.

Center in Wilmington. "The center of gravity completely shifts to compensate, creating further biomechanical stress and strain on the musculoskeletal system, causing pain and over the long-term wear and tear type of degenerative arthritis of the neck."

With advanced training in disc injuries, Quick sees a large percentage of headaches, neck pain and upper-back pain.

"Many of which stem from the improper biomechanics created by poor posture from computers, gadgets, even reading and studying," she said.

Over time, handheld tech devices can create other health issues such as carpal tunnel syndrome, computer vision syndrome and sleep disorders.

Carpal tunnel can occur with repetitive movements made by the hands, fingers or wrists. Caused by a pinched nerve in the wrist, symptoms may include numbness or tingling in the fingers or hand, which may in turn cause hand weakness. Previously known as a repetitive stress injury in adults, the syndrome is now appearing in children who spend hours online gaming and text messaging.

Computer Vision Syndrome results in blurred vision, eye strain, dry eyes and headaches, which The American Optometric Association ascribes to prolonged viewing of a digital screen. People overcompensate for this by leaning forward (poor posture) or tilting their heads to use the bottom portion of their reading glasses. Sore eyes can be accompanied by pain in the neck, shoulders and back.

Sleep disorders are linked to technology usage before bedtime. Bright screens hinder melatonin production, which interferes with the brain's sleep signals. As a result, stress levels and mental health are also affected; researchers have found depressive symptoms in men and women unable to disconnect from online usage at night.

The most obvious - and doctor recommended - measure of prevention is decreasing usage of handheld electronic devices. Start with self-awareness. Make a habit of correcting yourself.

"I typically tell anyone who spends a lot of time on a computer, tech gadgets, or even reading books to do the following: keep your shoulders relaxed at all times, keep your ears over your shoulders, move your eyes only and not your head to look, or raise your gadget to eye level," said Quick.

Set timers to remind yourself to take breaks. Try the 30/30 app for time management so you can put down the device, get up and stretch. (Free for iPhone and iPad)

Massage is especially helpful to release tension from your muscles. Balance Spa in Tewksbury offers a "Dot.com massage", focused on your neck, shoulders, arms, hands and wrists. First you're warmed with an invigorating paraffin pack, followed by stretches, deep tissue massage and acupressure. (60 min / \$99)

Afterwards if you need to stay focused for work, homework or other tasks, "Anti Social" locks out digital distractions like Facebook, Reddit, Tumblr and Twitter from 15 minutes to 8 hours at a time. (For Windows and Mac. Trial version is available.)

If you're regularly experiencing pain and discomfort, see your primary care physician to rule out any underlying medical conditions. In the meantime keep your head up - literally - and maybe technology won't be such a "pain in the neck."

## Tewksbury Clean Up Day Online Sign-Ups available

On Saturday, October 3rd, grab a friend, your school, club or sports team, and join in the Tewksbury Clean Up Day effort! Stop by the Tewksbury Country Club parking lot any time that day from 9:00AM-2:00PM and get gloves, bags, safety vests, and enter our free raffle to thank you for your efforts.

Online sign ups are ready at <http://www.signupevents.com/go/10c0a45aea723a5ff2-october> or by emailing Clean.Up.Tewksbury@gmail.com. Choose one

of the street segments listed on the Sign Up or choose your own location.

This is a great chance to earn community service hours and help your town. Even one hour will be a huge help. Family teams, church groups, civic groups and businesses are invited to attend. Let's make a dent in the litter and clean up Tewksbury!

We ask you to share this information with anyone whom you think would be interested in helping with this important event!

## Upcoming Events @ The Tewksbury VFW Post 8164

Saturday Oct. 3 Stage Hypnotist Steve Marino. Doors open at 6:30 show starts at 8:00

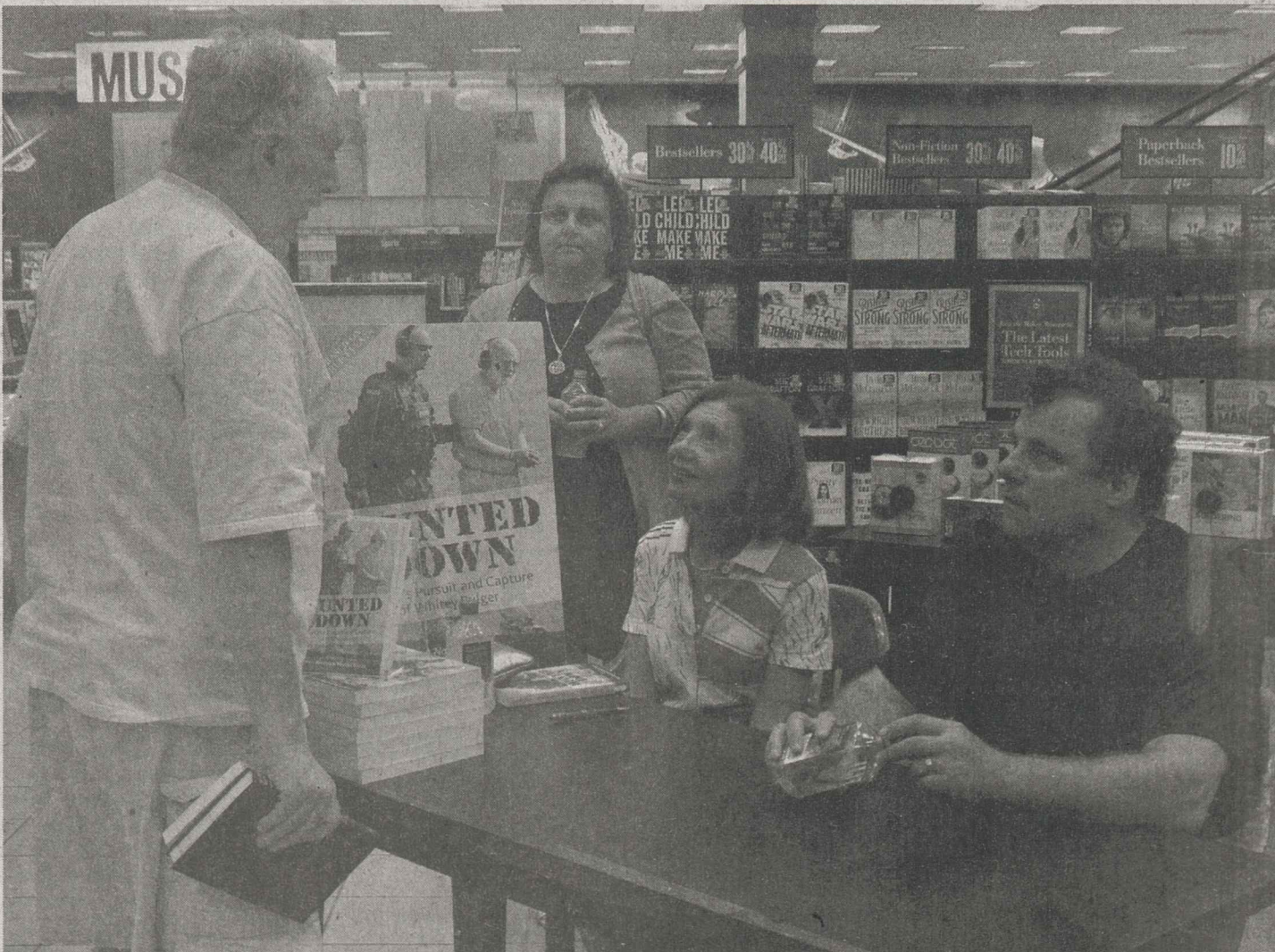
This benefits the VFW Patriot Pen and The Voice of Democracy Scholarship Fund

Thursday Oct. 22 Painting under the Influence paint

night. 7:00-9:00pm doors open @6:30

This benefits the Veteran's charities of VFW Post 8164

To purchase tickets to either event please contact Mimi McHugh @ 978-658-8983



Wilmington's John Fitzgerald (l) chats with "Hunted Down" authors Phyllis Karas (seated c) and Kevin Weeks (r). With them is the book's publisher Francesca Minerva (standing left) at a book signing at the Barnes and Noble store on the Middlesex Turnpike in Burlington recently.

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# OBITUARIES

## Elaine S. Ahern

Wonderful homemaker, mother, grandmother and great grandmother

WILMINGTON - Elaine S. Ahern (Newhouse), age 93, a life-long resident of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on September 16, 2015, at the Wilmington Healthcare Center.

Elaine was born on June 4, 1922 in Medford, MA. She was raised and educated in Wilmington.

Elaine was married to Robert J. Ahern, Sr. for over 70 years, they made their home on Wildwood Street in Wilmington where they raised their five children; Robert Jr., Susie, Patricia, William, and Robin. Family was most important to Elaine; she was a devoted and loving mother and she cherished her role as "Nanni" to her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Elaine was a wonderful homemaker who took great pride in her house; she had an open door policy and all were welcome. Elaine was an avid gardener and an excellent cook who loved to entertain her family and friends; she was always the ultimate hostess.

Family cookouts, holidays, special occasions, or just a Sunday dinner; Elaine always looked forward to the time spent with her family and a good time was had by all.

Elaine treasured the times spent with her daughter Susie; she enjoyed traveling, going to the beach and to Las Vegas, they loved to shop, and were always up for a game of bingo.

Elaine will be fondly remembered as a sweet lady and for her kindness towards others; she was cherished by all who knew and loved her especially her grandsons Shawn, Kelly and



his fiancé Sandy, Michael, and Eddie. She will be missed.

Elaine was the devoted mother of Robert J. Ahern, Jr., the late Simone "Susie" Murray, Patricia Sliver, William Ahern and Robin Cote, loving "Nani" of 20 grandchildren, many great-grandchildren and many great-great-grandchildren, cherished daughter of the late Marie and James A. Lafave and Percy Newhouse, dear sister of Pearl Borthwick and James Lafave. Elaine is also survived by close family friend Donna Beaudoin and her son, Eddie.

Family and friends gathered for Visiting Hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rte. 62), Wilmington on Monday, September 21st from 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Dorothy's Church, Main St., (Rte. 38), Wilmington at 1:00 p.m. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorial donations in Elaine's name may be made to St. Jude, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

## Raymond Earl Fitch

Member of the Greatest Generation; WWII Navy Veteran; member: Shriners, Masons, Lions, Rotary and Odd Fellows; employee #5 at Charles River Breeding Labs

WILMINGTON - Raymond Earl Fitch, 89, passed away on Sunday morning, September 20, 2015. Ray Fitch was intensely involved in his community and was passionate about his country. Ray was born in Woburn, the son of the late Walter and Dorothy (Sewall) Fitch. His mother had deep roots in Burlington and her family's home is part of the Town seal. Ray grew up in Wilmington, and after graduating from Wilmington High School, Ray served in the US Navy during WWII. He enlisted in March of 1943 and served until June of 1946. He served on the USS Loy as an Electrician's Mate Third Class. He was the recipient of the WWII Victory Medal, American Theater Medal, Asiatic Pacific Theater Medal with 1 Star, and the Philippine Liberation Medal. On the USS Loy, a Destroyer Escort, Ray and his fellow crewmates fought in the invasion of Okinawa, rescued survivors of the USS Darry, participated in convoys, and fought off numerous suicide plane attacks, some of which damaged the ship and claimed the lives of 18 crewmates. He was very proud of his service and the strong bond he had with his crewmates. He faithfully attended every USS Loy reunion until 2015, and continued his support of the military as a member of the DAV, American Legion, and VFW.

Ray returned home to marry his wife, Myra, a Canadian immigrant, who he had met as she visited her Aunt who lived next door. They settled in Burlington in 1949 to raise their family. Ray used his electrical training from the military and started his own company, Fitch's Electrical in Burlington. The town was so small, that Ray worked on everything from toasters to residential and commercial wiring and repair. He took on a new position with Charles River Breeding Lab, where he was employee number 8 at the first location in Wilmington. Over his 34 years with the company, it grew to thousands of employees with large modern facilities and Ray became their Chief Electrical Engineer and Facilities Manager. He loved his work, traveled to their other facilities, and consulted for them after his retirement. Ray was truly one of those special men that Tom Brokaw described in his reference of the "Greatest Generation." He lived through the Great Depression, fought for his country, worked hard after returning, and served his community. He, like the many others of his generation, did all this not for fame, but because it was the "right thing to do." Ray was a



worker and a believer in the good that an individual or group can accomplish. Ray was a member of the Burlington Lions Club, Simonds Lodge of Masons, Shriner's in Wilmington, Aleppo Temple, Scottish and Abbot Rites, The Odd Fellows, and the Wilmington Rotary Club. Not only was he a member, but participated fully in the activities, events, and charities of these organizations. For example, in his 63 years with the Rotary Club, he had perfect attendance. In his final days, club members came to him at the Hospital and Assisted Living facility, just so Ray could be a part of the meetings. Ray was generous to a fault. He was generous with his time and wealth. He could never say "No" to a charity, especially if it involved animals. Believe it or not, he was a charter member of the New England Aquarium. Some would joke, that he was also a faithful supporter of the MA State lottery. He did receive many awards and recognitions for his efforts, which he did appreciate, but never expected.

Ray was also a man devoted to his family. He was devoted to his wife, Myra, whom he affectionately called "Miss America." They shared 57 years together raising their children, and helping with their grandchildren, great grandchildren, and even a few great great grandchildren. He was always there for his family whether they needed advice, a helping hand, or comfort. Ray often took the family to vacation at their home on Baboosic Lake in Merrimack, NH and enjoyed visiting family in Prince Edward Island, where won-

derful and meaningful memories were shared by all. He enjoyed vegetable gardening and growing fruit trees. He also enjoyed hunting with his brother when they were younger. What he loved most was seeing his family continue to grow over his 89 years.

Ray was the beloved husband of the late Myra Jane (MacDonald). Loving father of Daniel & his wife Arlene of North Port, FL, CarolAnn Wagstaff & her husband Bernie of Wilmington, David of Billerica, April Graffeo & her husband Michael of Lynnfield, and Joanne of Winchendon, MA. Brother of Geraldine McKenna of Gilford, NH & her late husband James, Bobby & his wife Wendy of Wells, ME, and the late Norma Connors & her late husband Morton. Proud grandfather of Mindy Simard & her husband Henry, Angel Wilgus & her husband Phil, Danielle Wiitala & her late husband Herman, Rachel Fitch, Rob Blenkhorn, Britt Fitch & his wife Lauren, Kristel Hammond & her husband Tom, Jason Fitch, Evie Blenkhorn, Savannah Gosselin, Amber and Dylan March, Larry and Joey Graffeo. Also survived by 16 great grandchildren, 2 great great grandchildren, many nieces, nephews, and friends.

Funeral services will be held at the Edward V. Sullivan Funeral Home, Burlington (exit 34 off Rt. 128/95, Woburn side) on Thursday, September 24 at 11 a.m. visiting hours Wednesday from 3-7 p.m. Interment in Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Burlington.

Memorials in Ray's name may be made to Sanborn Place, Home Care, & Day Svcs. 50 Bay State Rd, Reading MA 01867.

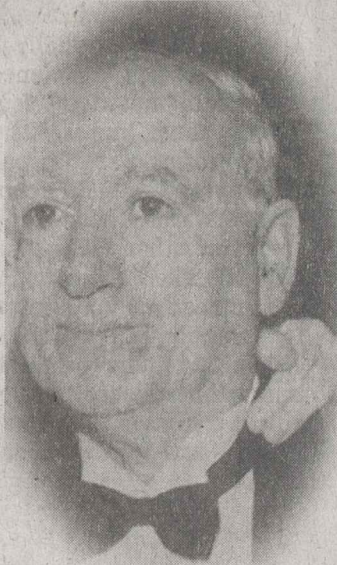
## Stephen Gerakines

Air Traffic Controller at Logan and with USAF

NORTH READING - Stephen Gerakines, age 82, of North Reading, formerly of Lowell, passed away surrounded by his loving family and friends on September 15, 2015.

Stephen was born on September 12, 1933 in Saco, Maine; he was the dear son of the late Kyriakos and Lemonia Gerakines. Stephen was raised in a large and loving family in Lowell; the oldest of 12 siblings; he had a lot of responsibility but always managed to do well at everything he attempted. Stephen was raised and educated in Lowell; he was an avid athlete growing up, a natural at handball and baseball. In class, Stephen was equally as talented; he was double promoted at Lowell High School and graduated at the age of 16 with Honors. Stephen wanted to see the world and enlisted in the United States Air Force on March 7, 1955.

Stephen was assigned to take courses at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi and was trained as an Air Traffic Controller; his job assignments took him all over the world to many places from as far north as Thule, Greenland all the way to the Philippines where he got to see new places, experience different cultures, and meet all kinds of people. Stephen continued to shine as an athlete during his time in the Air Force; he played baseball and was versatile as a shortstop, third baseman, and as a proud "south-paw" pitcher. Stephen was honorably discharged from active service at Donaldson Air Force Base in Greenville, South Carolina



on March 6, 1959; he went on to serve as an active reservist until March of 1963.

Stephen married Barbara Alexander on May 18, 1968; the couple shared more than 39 years together and raised a family of 7 children before her passing in August of 2006. Stephen and Barbara moved to Wilmington in 1958 and then to North Reading in 1977 where he resided for nearly 40 years. Stephen was a homebody who enjoyed spending time with his family, following Boston sports, playing cards, and attending and following horse racing.

Prior to retiring, Stephen worked as an Air Traffic Controller at Logan Airport from 1963 to 1997; throughout the years he witnessed firsthand the many transitions in the both the field of aviation and air-traffic control technology. He was routinely commended for the quality and cool-headedness of his work as well as for his involvement in the training of new controllers.

Stephen will be fondly remembered as friendly, funny, and hardworking. He

was dedicated to providing for his family, and loved them and his friends unconditionally. He will be greatly missed by all.

Stephen was the beloved husband of the late Barbara J. (Alexander) Gerakines, devoted father of Cheryl Moulaison & her husband Kenneth of Tewksbury, Stephen Gerakines, Jr. & his wife Jeanne of Pelham, NH, Perry Gerakines & his wife Suzanne of Crofton, MD, Timothy Gerakines & his wife Pamela of Raymond, NH, Keri Gerakines of Merrimack, NH, Joseph Gerakines of Arlington and the late North Reading Police Officer James Gerakines, loving "Grampy" of 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, cherished son of the late Kyriakos and Lemonia (Petropoulos) Gerakines. Stephen was the oldest of 12 siblings and is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will gather for a Funeral Service at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Saturday, September 19th at 10:00 a.m. Interment with Military Honors to follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting hours will be held at the funeral home on Friday, September 18th from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. Memorial donations in Stephen's name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen Street, Framingham, MA 01701. Stephen served in the United States Airforce during the Korean War and was a retired Air Traffic Controller at Logan Airport. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

## Walter D. Hall Jr.

Army Ranger, member 82nd Airborne; talented carpenter

WILMINGTON - Walter D. Hall Jr., "Skip", age 55, of Dorchester, formerly of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on September 20, 2015, at the Harborview Center for Nursing in Cohasset, following a courageous battle with cancer.

Walter was born on July 26, 1960, in Pawtucket, Rhode Island; he was the cherished son of Walter D. Sr. and Karen O. (Andersen) Hall. At the age of 5, Walter moved with his family from Rhode Island to Wilmington where he was raised in a very loving home.

Walter played several sports as a youngster and attended Wilmington Public Schools until his high school years when he went to Shawsheen Tech in Billerica. Walter was very bright and learned several trades while attending Shawsheen Tech specializing in electrical; he graduated in 1979.

On January 4, 1980, Walter enlisted in the United States Army and took several courses during his enlistment. Walter started his career as an Army Ranger but soon became a member of the 82nd Airborne and served as a paratrooper. Walter was very proud to serve the country and he flourished in his position. Walter earned several commendations including the Expert Badge and Hand Grenade, Army Service Ribbon, NCO Professional Development Ribbon, Army Achievement Medal and the Parachute Badge. Walter served in Grenada and he along with his company graced the cover of Time Magazine for their efforts during this conflict. Walter was honorably dis-



charged from active duty on December 16, 1983 but went on to serve with the Army Reserves for the next six years where he marched in countless parades and was part of the Military Honors Funeral Team. Walter was also a member of the 82nd Airborne Gavin Chapter in Natick for many years.

Walter was a hard worker and a talented carpenter; he worked for Best Residential Services in Sharon, MA for many years. Walter was not only talented but dependable and hardworking until his illness forced his retirement.

Walter married his "sweetheart" Maryann Steele on October 8, 2006; the couple made their home in Dorchester where they had many friends. Family was very important to Walter; he was not only a devoted husband, but a wonderful son, brother, uncle, and brother-in-law as well. Walter enjoyed going to family celebrations where he could spend time with those he loved dearly.

In his spare time Walter enjoyed fishing, all kinds of music, nature, animals, watching the History and Discovery channels, and of course following his "Boston" sports teams. Walter attended countless Patriots and Bruins games as well as watched them on

the television with his family and friends.

Walter "Skip" will be remembered as a kind and caring man, he loved his family, friends, and country unconditionally. He was very Patriotic and proud to have served with the Army. Walter will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Skip was the beloved husband of Maryann (Steele) Hall, cherished son of Walter D. Sr. and Karen O. (Andersen) Hall of Wilmington, dear brother of Kevin Hall & his wife Suzanne and Kristen Hall all of Wilmington. Step-father of the late Robert Steele, step-grandfather of Lilee Steele. Loving Uncle of Olivia & Kassie Hall, Ryan Smolinski, Daniel, Emily, and Michael Steele, brother-in-law of Kathleen & John Smolinski of Mansfield, Carol & Joseph Ledoux of Maine, Michael Steele & Maria Marcotte, Daniel Steele & his wife Sharon all of Dorchester and the late Robert Steele. Skip is survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Saturday, September 26th for Visitation from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, immediately followed by a Funeral Service at 12:00 noon. Interment with Military Honors will follow in the Veterans Section of Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington. In lieu of flowers donations in Walter's memory may be made to the Local Heroes Inc., P. O. Box 536, Wilmington, MA 01887. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

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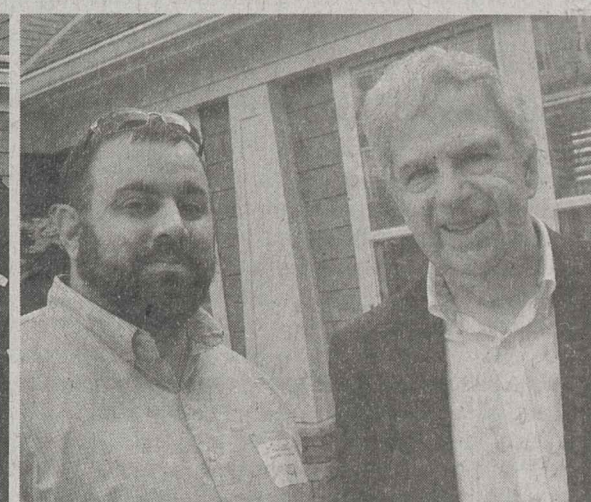
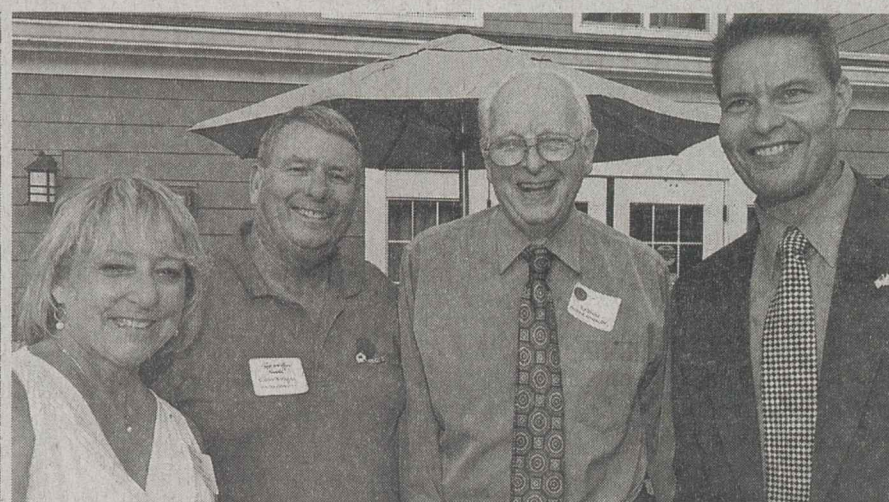
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## Tewksbury Police Log

### Busy week for Animal Control - a Bear?!?!?

#### Monday, September 14:

4:41 PM - 911 caller from Marion Drive reported receiving a call at 3:30 from a party stating her husband was admitted to the emergency room; this was not true. Police sent and reports the caller made contact with her husband who was at work.

8:07 PM - 911 caller reporting an intoxicated male who is refusing to leave Super Cuts Hair Salon. James Manningham, 52, of 208 Carleton Street in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

10:35 PM - 911 caller reports a suspicious male party walking on Primrose Circle who he does not recognize. Police sent and ambulance to assist. Officer reports the male party resides in the complex.

#### Tuesday, September 15:

6:28 AM - An injured dog was located at 890 Chandler Street and 1164 Whipple Road. Dispatcher located the correct phone number for the owner. They came and took possession of the dog.

8:07 AM - James Stanichuk, 40, of 2 Woodland Drive in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with A&B Domestic violence and A&B with dangerous weapon.

10:04 PM - Caller wants to speak to an officer about a note that was between her doors at 264 Apache Way. Police sent. Party spoke to. Officer filed a report.

10:05 PM - Caller from Patrick Way reports that someone is revving their engine somewhere out on Route 38. He claims that it has been going on for a couple of hours. Police sent to the area. All appears quiet.

#### Wednesday, September 16:

10:53 AM - Billerica Animal Control located a stray dog belonging to Pond Street address. When she arrived at the property, no one was home. She found a door open. Police sent. Officers spoke with the neighbor who left the door open. The dog was returned.

11:39 AM - Caller from Bridge Street reports a suspicious male party came to her deck and asked her for a bottle of water and a cigarette. Police sent and filed a report.

1:19 PM - Male caller reported a male party walking around the Valley Road. He was concerned for the children coming off the bus. The caller was informed the police are familiar with the party. The police will be attempting to contact his mother.

9:27 PM - 911 caller from Secor Way reporting a female party at her residence with possible warrants. Police reports the caller was concerned because the involved female was hanging out with her daughter and she

thought she had warrants. Jackie Hannon, 47, of 21 Secor Way in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with kidnapping and A&B.

#### Thursday, September 17:

2:04 AM - A 911 call from Essex Regional reporting a minor motor vehicle accident with no injury. Police sent. James Hines, 34, of 19 Anthony Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor and negligent operation of motor vehicle.

#### Friday, September 18:

2:29 AM - Call from the security officer for National Grid at Old Boston Road reporting a male yelling and banging on the things. Police sent. The police checked out with three people on Rogers Street.

11:21 AM - Received a call about a suspicious vehicle. Dutch Goff, 37, of 32 Dundee Circle in Buxton Maine, was arrested and charged with a warrant. Mark Daniel, 43, of 24 West Myrtle Street in Biddeford Maine, was arrested and charged with a warrant.

3:50 PM - Animal control officer reporting she spoke with the homeowners regarding a past bear sighting in their yard on Oak Road. Animal control advised the homeowner that it is not a threat at this time and to contact Environmental Police.

#### Saturday, September 19:

3:24 AM - Police out at Circle K. Darrarith Ok, 29, of 79 Thissell Avenue in Dracut, was arrested and charged with second offense of OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, and marked lanes violation.

9:33 AM - James Berry, 31, of 12 Highland View Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with a warrant for reckless operation, a warrant for license suspended, a warrant for resist arrest, a warrant for larceny over \$250, possession of class A drugs, a warrant for possession of class B drugs, a warrant for funeral procession disturbed, a warrant for refusing identify self, and a warrant for A&B violence on a police officer.

7:59 PM - Male caller reported approximately 15 minutes prior, two male teenagers were on the swings in the playground at Recreation Department. They were slurring their speech and staggering. Police sent but gone on arrival.

#### Sunday, September 20:

12:16 PM - Male party came to the station reporting a Secor Way resident allows their dogs to run loose and chase after people walking their dogs. Billerica Animal Control notified and responding.



## Wilmington Police Log

### Tewksbury woman drives into Rectory

#### Monday, September 14:

11:00 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred by the Winchester Family Hospital Center on Salem St. involving a Nissan Altima and a Volkswagen Jetta. One of the cars had been parked when it was struck.

12:09 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on the corner of Glen Rd. and Main Street involving a Honda Accord and a Buick LeSabre.

4:36 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street involving a Subaru Legacy and a Suzuki Gravity. No one was injured in the collision.

5:51 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on the corner of Main Street and Church St. involving a Dodge Ram and a Harley Davidson XL1200. No one was injured.

9:52 PM: A Mercury Mountaineer was vandalized in a driveway on Birchwood Rd.

#### Tuesday, September 15:

1:20 PM: William Kennedy, 51, of 114 Haverhill St. in North Reading was issued a summons for operating under the influence of drugs, marked lane violations, and negligent operation of a motor vehicle. This was after he allegedly rear-ended another car on the corner of Middlesex Ave. and Glen Rd.

10:15 PM: Jessica Santos, 27, of 6 Greatneck Dr. was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and speeding on Concord St. in a Toyota Tacoma.

#### Wednesday, September 16:

10:08 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Harnden St. involving a Nissan Pathfinder. The vehicle struck the stairs of the St. Dorothy rectory. The operator, Theresa Russo, 58, of 26 Marshall St. in Tewksbury was charged with operating a motor vehicle after revocation of her license. Her vehicle was towed.

7:41 PM: Kerry O'Brien, 41, of 102 Central St. in Saugus was charged with miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violations and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license after driving out of the Salvation Army on the corner of Main Street and Butters Row with his Dodge Caravan loaded.

#### Thursday, September 17:

9:32 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on the corner of West St. and Suncrest Ave. involving a Nissan Altima and a Mitsubishi flatbed truck. No one was injured. One operator was issued a citation for failure to use care while stopping.

3:10 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred

by the Mailing and More on Main Street involving a Volkswagen Passat and a Toyota Camry Solara. No one was injured.

4:58 PM: A minor motor vehicle collision occurred on Burlington Ave. involving a Nissan Maxima and a Hyundai Elantra.

6:49 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Route 62 by the 193 northbound ramp 40 involving a Toyota Prius and a Toyota Highlander. No one was injured.

9:38 PM: Michael O'Shea, 42, of 101 North Br. in Haverhill was arrested on the corner of Lowell and Woburn Sts. in his Honda S2000 for operating under the influence of liquor and speeding. This was his third offense for operating under the influence of liquor.

10:06 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred by the Shell gas station on Main Street involving a Jeep Wrangler and a Lexus R35. No one was injured.

#### Friday, September 18:

6:18 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on the corner of Lowell St. and West St. involving a Ford F150 and a Western Star 4900FA. No one was injured in the collision.

7:30 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Chestnut St. involving a Jeep Liberty and a pedestrian. No one was injured in the collision.

8:49 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on the corner of Shawsheen Ave. and Hopkins St. involving a Harley Davidson FLHX motorcycle and a dark gray minivan. The van reportedly cut off the motorcyclist, causing him to fall off of the vehicle and slide into the van. The van then drove off despite being signaled to turn into a parking lot.

#### Saturday, September 19:

10:57 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred by the Mass Carpenters' Union on Fordham Rd. involving a Chevrolet Equinox and a Volkswagen Jetta. A door opened into the other vehicle, causing both vehicles minor damage.

#### Sunday, September 20:

1:12 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street involving a Honda Odyssey. The vehicle drove into the building, breaking several panes of glass at the Firestone Store on Main Street. No one was injured in the collision.

5:35 PM: Justin Diplatz, 36, of 23 Forest St. was arrested for violation of an abuse prevention order after his mother reported that he showed up at her house and started an argument.

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(Above) Boy Scouts of Tewksbury Pack 47 had a visit from the "Rainforest Reptile Show, Inc." during their meeting on Tuesday evening. Paul and Anthony Lombardo touched an alligator held by Mack Ralboosky. Photo by Maureen Brady

## No adult flu clinic this year in Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Health Department is no longer receiving vaccines for people over the age of 18 from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. There will not be a flu clinic at the Tewksbury Senior Center this year. The Tewksbury Health Department will still be holding clinics for children between the ages of 2 and 18 at the Tewksbury

library, as well as for residents that are in Tewksbury Housing, uninsured, or homebound. Call the Tewksbury Health Department at 978-640-4470 for more information.

### Editor's note:

Wilmington Health Dept says they are on their regular program for Wilmington residents.

Watch for announcements shortly in the Town Crier.

## American Legion Post 136 happenings

**V.A. Hospital:** A question was brought up regarding what we might be able to do for Christmas for the patients, and also if we could arrange to do another cookout in 2016. Both of these issues will be looked into.

**Boy Scouts:** Some of our officers attended an Eagle Scout Court of Honor on August 9th for new Eagle, Brent Johnson. He was awarded a Citizenship Medal and Citation from our Post.

**District:** It was noted that we will be hosting The District 5 Meeting on September 13th at 1:00PM. All are encouraged to attend.

The Flea Market / Yard Sale was discussed and a date was set for Sunday,

September 27th. We plan on opening at 10:00AM. There might also be some crafters this year. All are encouraged to participate. Tables are \$15.00 - \$20.00 depending on size. Members will be able to use The Members Room on this day.

Post 136 had its' annual cookout on August 29th. A good time was had by all. The horse shoe pits were busy all day.

We are looking for volunteers to help Tim paint the hall walls.

The Septic Tank has been pumped out. At some point in the near future, the pump chamber will be checked out. The pumps are operational, this is just preventative maintenance.

We now have our cards for the upcoming 2016 cycle. Dues can be paid at The Post. Pay before January 1st, when the rate goes up.

**Sick Call:** Our Vice Commander, Mike Scannell, is resting at home after a stay in the hospital with pneumonia. Get Well Soon Mike!

If anyone has any info that would pertain to the post, members under the weather, members passed or any other info that members might be interested in, please email to: wd.rowe@verizon.net.

The next meeting is Saturday, September 26th at 12:00 Noon at the Post. We hope to see you all there!



Pack 56 of Wilmington and Tewksbury attended an event held at the Wilmington Library called "Eyes on Owls" live owl program. We were wondering if you would be able to put our pic in the newspaper? The boys got to learn about 6 different kinds of owls, the sounds they make, what they eat, where they live and how big they grow to. They also got to practice making owl sound and check out these amazing animals up close! They learned alot and had so much fun! In the picture left to right back row is Marcia Wilson, Alex, Danny, Dylan. Front Row is Peyton, William, Dillon, Zach, Brandon, Xavier and Lorenzo.

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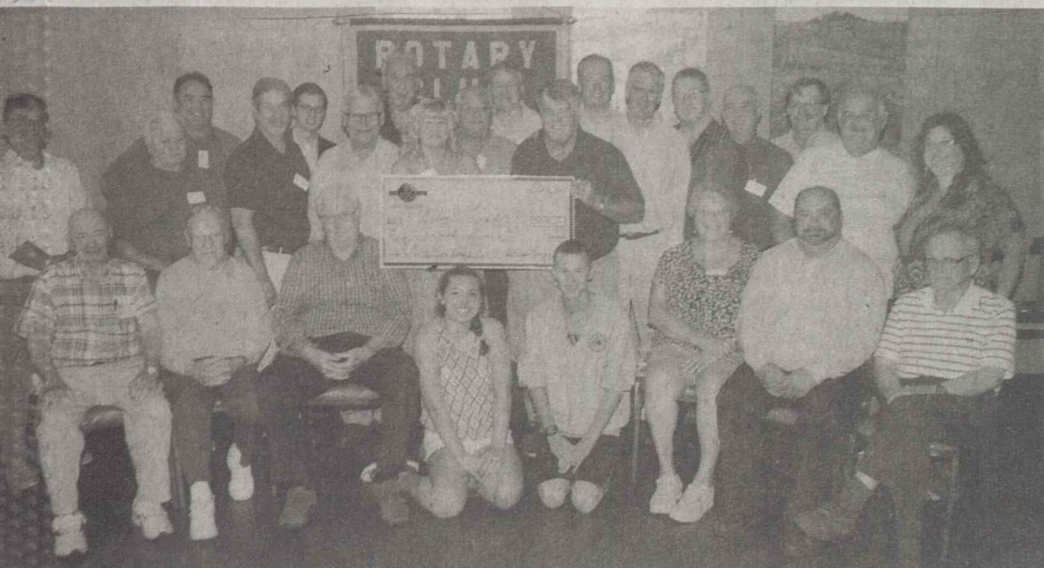
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Wilmington Rotary Club members presented Ann Hadley, Chief Development Officer of the Angel Fund with a check during Wednesday afternoon's meeting. The \$5,000 dollar donation was raised during the Ice Bucket Challenge and will help fund A.L.S. research. Photo by Maureen Brady

## McLaughlin-Dello Russo event sponsor for Step Out for Hospice

McLaughlin-Dello Russo Funeral Home recently signed on as event sponsor for the 18th annual Step Out for Hospice Walk/Run on Sunday, Sept. 27, in Woburn, to benefit VNA Hospice Care.

"We're grateful to everyone at McLaughlin-Dello Russo Funeral Home for the many years they've supported Step Out for Hospice," said Joe McDonough, co-chair of the volunteer group Woburn Friends of VNA Hospice Care.

Connie McGilvray, co-chair of the Woburn Friends, added, "Charitable support from businesses and individuals makes a difference right here in local communities. Donations enable VNA Hospice Care's staff to provide care and comfort and

promote the dignity of individuals and families facing a life-limiting illness."

VNA Hospice Care, established in 1979, is based in Woburn and serves area communities including Wilmington and Tewksbury. McLaughlin-Dello Russo Funeral Home is located in Woburn, and the Dello Russo family also has locations in Medford and Wilmington.

Step Out for Hospice begins at the Irish American Club of Woburn, 147 Main St., and goes around Horn Pond. The free, 1-Mile Fun Run for children ages 13 and under starts at 11:30 a.m. Prizes and a limited number of T-shirts will be available for Fun Run participants.

The 3-Mile Walk starts at noon, and 5-mile Road Race at 12:30 p.m. Participants are

invited to enjoy the post-walk/run festivities, including live music and dancing, chowder, hotdogs, popcorn, beer, and raffle.

Preregister now for the Walk or Road Race for a discounted fee of \$30. Step Out for Hospice sweatshirts are guaranteed for Walk and Road Race entries received by Sept. 23. The Fun Run is free; preregistration is appreciated.

To register, visit [www.vna-hospicecare.org](http://www.vna-hospicecare.org) or call Meaghan Gangi, development associate for VNA Hospice Care, at 781-569-2820. Register on the day of the event for \$40 at the Irish American Club of Woburn, 147 Main St., beginning at 10 a.m.

## OBITUARIES

### Debra A. Silvestri

Of Tewksbury, formerly of Wilmington

TEWKSBURY / WILMINGTON - Debra A. Silvestri, age 55, of Tewksbury, formerly of Wilmington, died unexpectedly on September 15, 2015.

Debra was the cherished daughter of Joan E. (Kerr) Silvestri and the late William F. Silvestri of Wilmington, beloved mother of Janice Lapham and Joey Lapham both of Lowell, and Christina Restuccia of Tewksbury, dear sister of Michael Silvestri and his wife Karen of Ft. Worth, TX, loving "Nanni" of Kylei, Jacob,



Kolby, Alex, and Ari. Special niece of Jane and Bob Hickey of North Reading, Richard and Debra Silvestri of Peabody, and Anneliese Silvestri of Billerica. Debra is also survived by many cousins and friends.

Visiting hours were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Saturday, September 19th, from 12:00-1:30 p.m. followed by a Service to Celebrate her life at 1:30 p.m. Memorial donations in Debra's name may be made to [www.NAMI.org](http://www.NAMI.org).

### Maria K. Tucker

Captain of WHS Girl's Hockey Team; attending Bunker Hill Community College

WILMINGTON - Maria K. Tucker, of Wilmington passed away September 14, 2015 at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston at the age of 26. Born in Stoneham she was the cherished daughter of Edward B. and Marie E. (Pantone) Tucker of Wilmington.

Maria was raised and educated in Wilmington and was a 2007 graduate of Wilmington High School. As a young girl Maria was always very active in youth sports and continued playing softball and hockey through her high school years. In her senior year she was the team Captain of the Girl's Hockey Team. Maria was currently continuing her education and was a student at Bunker Hill Community College. Maria enjoyed listening to music, working on the computer and staying in touch with her friends through social media. However, Maria's greatest joy was her family. She loved family get togethers for special occasions and during the holidays. She especially enjoyed spending time with her little cousins, whom she adored. Maria will be greatly missed by her loving family and



friends.

Maria is survived by her beloved parents; Edward and Marie Tucker. She is also survived by her loving and devoted brothers; Edward Tucker, Jr. and Joseph Tucker, both of Wilmington. She was the cherished granddaughter of Mary Pantone of Charlestown, the late Salvatore Pantone, Henry and Sheila Tucker. She is further survived by her aunts and uncles; Anthony Pantone of Malden, Joseph and Patty Pantone of Malden, Sonny and Joanne Tucker of Maryland, Michelle and James Honohan of Revere, James and Marybeth Tucker

of Charlestown, Michael and Lisa Tucker of Revere, Kelly Tucker and Jill Doherty of Charlestown, Sheila and Billy Byrne, and Daniel Tucker, all of Wilmington. Also survived by many loving cousins, extended family and friends.

Funeral services were held from the Dello Russo Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, Monday, September 21st, at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass celebrated in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave, Wilmington, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends were respectfully invited to attend. Family and friends gathered for visiting hours at the Dello Russo Funeral Home, Sunday from 4 thru 8 p.m. Services concluded with burial at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. It has been requested that in lieu of flowers contributions may be made in Maria's memory to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, N.E. Chapter, 109 Highland Ave. Needham, MA 02494. To leave an online message of condolence please visit [www.dellorusso.net](http://www.dellorusso.net)

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<p><b>'12 Ford Focus SE FWD</b></p> <p>#7009, Sterling Gray Metallic, 23K miles. Certified!</p> <p><b>\$11,990</b></p>	<p><b>'12 Toyota Rav 4 Base 4x4</b></p> <p>#16-ESC47A, Pacific Blue Metallic, 34K miles.</p> <p><b>\$17,900</b></p>	<p><b>'14 Jeep Grand Cherokee</b></p> <p>#16-ESC23A, Laredo, 4x4, Granite Crystal Metallic Clearcoat, 19K miles.</p> <p><b>\$27,450</b></p>
<p><b>'12 Ford Fusion SE FWD</b></p> <p>#7017, Sterling Gray Metallic, 48K miles. Certified!</p> <p><b>\$12,450</b></p>	<p><b>'06 Lexus GX 470 Base</b></p> <p>#9438A, 4WD, Silver, 79K miles.</p> <p><b>\$18,990</b></p>	<p><b>'14 Cadillac SRX Luxury Colle</b></p> <p>#15-F15077A, AWD, Crystal Red Tintcoat, 15K miles.</p> <p><b>\$35,490</b></p>
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## LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY  
BOARD OF SELECTMEN  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, September 29, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Diesel Motor Group, LLC, d/b/a Tewksbury Auto Mall by Sokline Khin, President, for a Class II license on premises described as 2.11 acres of land, office space, showroom, 2 garage bays located at 2195 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876.

Input is welcome from the public. The Board of Selectmen recommends that comments be submitted in writing to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Friday, September 25, 2015.

Todd R. Johnson,  
Chairman  
Board of Selectmen  
04537788 9/23/15

## LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY  
PLANNING BOARD  
PUBLIC HEARING  
SPECIAL PERMIT  
FAMILY SUITE

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on October 5, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. at 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Joao Tavares for a Special Permit to construct a family suite addition onto the dwelling as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 2 Ferncroft Road, Assessor's Map 31, Lot 24, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson,  
Chairman  
04537596 9/16,23/15

## LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY  
PLANNING BOARD  
PUBLIC HEARING  
SIGN SPECIAL  
PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on October 5, 2015 at 7:10 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Knights of Columbus for a Sign Special Permit to install a 3' x 6' illuminated sign on the building as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 2070 Main Street, Assessor's Map 84, Lot 41, zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson,  
Chair  
04537662 9/16,23/15

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT  
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT  
006851  
ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: Christopher LeBlanc  
Regina M. LeBlanc

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. §501 et seq.; Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.,

claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 45 Adams Street, given by Christopher LeBlanc and Regina M. LeBlanc to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, Ideal Mortgage Bankers, LTD., its successors and assigns, dated October 19, 2007, and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 21692, Page 116, and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before October 19, 2015 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of this Court on September 1, 2015

Attest:  
Deborah J. Patterson  
Recorder  
04537729 9/23/15

## LEGAL NOTICE

To: The Estates of Daniel Jones and Dorothy Jones, their heirs, successors and assigns, known and unknown, if any;

an action has been commenced against you in the Woburn District Court, Docket No. 1553-CV-590 by the Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts affecting the property of 40 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts. The Attorney General is seeking the Court to appoint a receiver for this property in order to make it fit for human habitation pursuant to G.L.c. 111, § 127I. If appointed and the receiver makes the property habitable, the receiver will request that the Court authorize the receiver to sell such property free and clear of any property interests claimed or held by others and free and clear of all encumbrances of record.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon the Attorney General's Office, One Ashburton Place, 18th Floor, Boston, MA, 02108, an answer to the Petition to Enforce the State Sanitary Code within ten (10) days from the date of this notice. You are encouraged to contact the Court or the Attorney General's Office at (617) 963-2880. Please note that a hearing on this matter has been scheduled for October 15, 2015.

04537690 9/16,23,30/15

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT  
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT  
15 SM 007030  
ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: Jon Shepard  
Ann Marie Shepard  
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et seq.; Bank of America, N.A. successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP f/k/a Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 79 Marion Street, given by Jon Shepard and Ann Marie Shepard to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as nominee for SurePoint Lending a/b/n First Residential Mortgage Network, Inc., dated April 22, 2009, and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22967, Page 236, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before October 19, 2015 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of said Court on September 1, 2015.

Attest:  
Deborah J. Patterson  
Recorder  
12-008732 / Shepard,  
Jon/09/23/2015  
04537711 9/23/15

## LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael J. Germano and Edith E. Germano to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Lancaster Mortgage Bankers, LLC D/B/A Lancaster Mortgage, dated December 28, 2008 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 20855, Page 87 as affected by a modification agreement recorded with said records at Book 24747, Page 276, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. (MERS), solely as nominee for Lancaster Mortgage Bankers, LLC D/B/A Lancaster Mortgage, and its successors and assigns to OneWest Bank N.A. dated February 12, 2015 and recorded

## Freedom Trail announces new Lantern Tours

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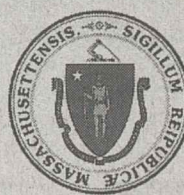
final resting places of convicted pirates, victims of vicious murders, and others connected to Boston's less-illustrious past.

The Lantern Tour culminates at Boston Common, where one of Boston's most notorious murder victims is commemorated, and accused witches and criminals met their fate.

Lantern Tours will be offered on Thursdays, October 15, October 22, and October 29, at 7:00 p.m. from the ArtsBoston Bostix booth at Faneuil Hall. Led by 18th-century costumed guides, Freedom Trail Foundation walking tours are \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors/students, and \$8 for children, and include a \$1 donation to the Freedom Trail Foundation's Preservation Fund, which helps support preservation projects at official Freedom Trail historic sites. Tickets may be purchased at the ArtsBoston Bostix booths at Faneuil Hall and Copley Square (10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.), the Boston Common Visitor Information Center (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.), Cheers Retail Gift Shop at Faneuil Hall Marketplace (10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.), and online at TheFreedomTrail.org - tickets are discounted when purchased online.

For more information, please contact the Freedom Trail Foundation at 617.357.8390 or visit TheFreedomTrail.org.

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
MIDDLESEX  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
208 CAMBRIDGE STREET  
CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141  
(617) 768-5800

## INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

DOCKET NO. MH15P4544EA

Estate of: CAROLYN JANE FRENCH  
Date of Death: 11/14/2012

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner SUSAN J. STEWART of Tewksbury MA.

SUSAN J. STEWART of Tewksbury MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

04537744 9/23/15

## LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON  
BOARD OF APPEALS  
PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, October 14, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 15-15  
William H. Walsh  
Map 52 Parcel 20

To appeal the decision of the Inspector of Buildings under the Massachusetts State Building Code for property located on 7 Adams Street.

Case 16-15  
Wilm. East Coast  
Diner Inc  
c/o R. Peterson  
Map 48 Parcel 73

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.5 General Service Restaurant for property located on 203 Lowell Street.

Case 17-15  
Michae A. Palmer  
c/o R. Peterson  
Map 48 Parcel 73

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §3.5.5 General Service Restaurant for property located on 203 Lowell Street.

Case 18-15  
Richard Stuart, Jr.  
Map 74 Parcel 1D

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.7.7 Ground Water Protection District for property located on 4 Isabella Way.

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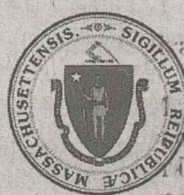
Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor (s) by deed recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 16470, Page 100. MORE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED AS LOT 2 PLAN 199/51.

For mortgagor's(s)' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 16470, Page 100.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
MIDDLESEX  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
208 CAMBRIDGE STREET  
EAST CAMBRIDGE, MA 02141  
(617) 768-5800

## INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

DOCKET NO. MH15P4330EA

Estate of: Jeanette A. Dunbar  
Date of Death: July 1, 2015

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Frank P. Dunbar of Tewksbury MA.

Frank P. Dunbar of Tewksbury MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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## LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
MIDDLESEX  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
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## CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

DOCKET NO. MH15P4999EA

Estate of: Ethel M. Chace  
Date of Death: 08/14/2015

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by: Adam Chace of Upton MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Adam Chace of Upton MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/09/2015.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you

fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

## UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.  
Date: September 11, 2015.

Tara E. DeCristofaro,  
Register of Probate  
04537754 9/23/15

## LEGAL NOTICE

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Eduardo A. Batista to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Fairfield Financial Mortgage Group, Inc., dated October 19, 2007 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 21697, Page 39, as affected by Loan Modification Agreement dated November 1, 2010 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds at Book 25482, Page 27, the undersigned being the present holder by way of Assignment of Mortgage from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to CitiMortgage, Inc., recorded on April 08, 2010 with said Registry of Deeds at Book 23884, Page 201, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at:

10:00 a.m., on Friday, October 16, 2015, upon the hereinafter-described premises,

known as and numbered as 142 Grove Avenue, Wilmington, Middlesex County (Northern District), Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

That certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being Lot 25 on a plan of land in Wilmington, belonging to Benjamin F. Wild, dated March 31, 1911, James A. Bancroft, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 28 as Plan 61 and being further bounded and described, according to said Plan, as follows:

Northeasterly by Grove Avenue 50 feet;  
Southeasterly by Lot 26, as shown on said plan, 89.9 feet;  
Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Benjamin F. Wild 50 feet;

Northwesterly by Lot 24, as shown on said plan, 83.8 feet

Containing 4,166 square feet of land according to said plan, by any or all of said measurements more or less.

For title reference, see deed recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 11934, Page 94.

Property Address: 142 Grove Avenue  
Wilmington, MA 01887

For title, see deed dated July 30, 2001 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 11934, Page 94.

Also known as 142 Grove Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

The above-described premises shall be subject to all easements, restrictions, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, outstanding tax titles, building, zoning and other land use laws and all permits and approvals thereto, including, without limitation, orders of conditions, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to said Mortgage, if there be any. Said premises are to be sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: The highest bidder shall be required to make a deposit of \$10,000.00 to

the holder of said Mortgage, in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the time and place of said sale of said premises. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid to said holder in cash, by certified check or bank cashier's check, and thereupon the deed shall be delivered, in thirty (30) days from the date of sale at the firm of Cunningham, Machanic, Cetlin, Johnson, Harney & Tenney, LLP, Attorneys for said holder, 220 North Main Street, Suite 301, Natick, Massachusetts. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale. The description of the premises contained in said Mortgage shall control in the event of an error in publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of sale.

CITIMORTGAGE, INC.

Present Holder of Said Mortgage, By Its Attorneys,  
By: Steven G. Manchini, Esq.  
CUNNINGHAM, MACHANIC, CETLIN, JOHNSON, HARNEY & TENNEY, LLP  
220 North Main Street, Suite 301  
Natick, MA 01760  
(508) 651-7524

04537635 9/9,16,23/15

## LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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# Transrail pushes for exemption

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public document that explains which alternatives will be used to clean up the Superfund site.

The response was prepared by Town Counsel Dan Deutsch, Esq., after speaking with Hull and representatives from environmental and engineering company, GeoInsight.

Essentially, back in 2012 the STB issued a decision with regard to the request at that time by Transrail to build a surface-to-rail transloading facility. At the time, the STB determined that before they would conduct any kind of environmental assessment, they needed a Record of Decision (ROD) from the EPA. So the STB decided to afford the EPA time to finish the work and continue to seek alternatives for remediating the site.

The 2012 decision from the STB said, "The Board will continue to defer its environmental review until the Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study (RI/FS) has been completed and a ROD has been issued that explains which cleanup alternatives have been approved for the Olin Site."

The ROD for sites listed on the National Priorities List (NPL) is created from information generated during the Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study (RI/FS).

The NPL is the list of national priorities among the known releases or threatened releases of hazardous substances, pollutants, or contaminants throughout the United States and its territories. The NPL is intended primarily to guide the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in determining which sites warrant

further investigation.

It is the Town's position that the Surface Transportation Board should not waver from the June 2012 decision and should allow the EPA to complete the assessment of the Olin Superfund site, determine the best alternative(s) to remediate the site and issue their ROD.

Also included for review, was the response letter to the STB from the Wilmington Environmental Restoration Committee (WERC) opposing any change to the STB's June 2012 decision.

"This correspondence from Counsel makes a number of strong points as to why that decision should stand," said Hull.

Back in June of this year, EPA Remedial Project Manager James Dileozeno came before the Board to discuss and answer questions around the so-called Comfort Letter written by the EPA to Robert Jones Managing Principal of New England Transrail, LLC (NET). EPA cleared the Olin site for commercial use, but town officials remain skeptical since the groundwater phase of remediation is not complete.

According to Dileozeno, most of the soil and surface water site investigation has been completed however groundwater testing has yet to be fully implemented. Dileozeno told the Board that after 5 years of data collection, the activities are planned to continue this summer, and they are looking at transitioning and discussing further cleanup options and to move into a more formal public comment period on potential cleanup options, expected

to happen next year.

A groundwater risk assessment had also been planned. Other activities include monitoring about 20 private wells around town close to the site area. Since the fall of 2009, officials have concluded that conditions are "largely stable."

The concern is slurry wall contamination, and the EPA is looking at the integrity of the wall itself to make ensure contamination is not leaking out.

In 2014, Olin conducted a pilot study at Jewel Drive with the construction of a pilot extraction well. Over the period of about one year, the extraction well successfully removed 1.5 million gallons of DapL material, the worst ground water issue.

DapL (L,L Diaminopimelate aminotransferase) is an enzyme required for the biosynthesis or meso-diaminopimelate (m-DAP) and L-lysine (Lys) in some bacteria and photosynthetic organisms.

In a memorandum dated May 25, 2011 from Dileozeno, investigations by the EPA and the Olin had determined that there had been a release of hazardous substances to the environment at the Olin Chemical Superfund Site.

The memorandum documents the decision to proceed with an Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis for a non-time critical removal action at the site. The plan was for the EE/CA to address several actual and potentially contaminated private supply wells located near Olin.

Dileozeno told the Board they are looking toward remediation of the site before the potential sale by Olin to Transrail.

Transrail and Olin made

a Purchase and Sale agreement back in 2003, and since have been waiting for an EPA investigation to determine whether or not the property is safe for commercial use.

Dileozeno informed the Board at that time that any prospective purchaser would become liable should contamination occur, however after the EPA's investigation, it had been determined that the site is acceptable for commercial use and that the next step is up to NET to purchase the property or not.

Transrail plans to purchase the entire property from Olin and construct a rail-to-truck transloading operation using approximately 32 acres of the 50 + acre site. The rail line on the westerly side of the property is proposed for off loading of commodities in boxcars to tractor-trailer trucks.

The rail line to the east of the site is proposed for off loading of non-liquid commodities from tanker cars. Items might include plastic pellets and salt/magne-

sium chloride.

It is estimated that, if the plan goes forward, several rail cars will come into the site daily, six days per week, with each car expected to contain roughly 3 1/2 truckloads of material. Trucks would arrive at the site to transfer the material and leave the site for a final destination within an estimated 2 hours from Wilmington. Trucks would then return and reload for a second delivery. This somewhat disruptive process raises concerns about vibration in the area causing potential adverse impact to the slurry wall.

The biggest issue around this third phase of investigation is the potential contamination of the slurry wall/cap containment structure built by Olin in 2000. A slurry wall is a technique used to build reinforced concrete walls in areas of soft earth close to open water or with a high ground water table. This technique is typically used to build diaphragm (water-blocking) walls sur-

rounding tunnels and open cuts, and to lay foundations.

The structure has a 30-year design life, and as it is already 15 years old, puts it and the community in a vulnerable position. According to Dileozeno, there will be a monitoring plan associated with the wall, and that GeoInsight continues to monitor the site.

The three steps include remediation activities for Operable Units on the site, and the third is critical as it concerns groundwater contamination.

According to the letter, OU1 was intended to address source control concerns including soil, sediment, surface water and potential vapor issues. OU2 was intended to address source control and management of migration concerns, including surface water and sediment issues, and OU3 was intended to address management of migration concerns and involves groundwater and potential vapor issues.

## Committee Greet New Staff

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In total, 37 new staff members have been added to the district, including 24 teachers and specialists. These new hires include Mollie Dickerson, a new guidance counselor for the High School, Jessica Lindroth, a Pre-K special education teacher,

Benjamin Pershouse and Jalisa Butler, special education teachers at the Shawsheen School, Kasey Stokes, a nurse at the Woburn Street School, and Nancy Heffernan, a special education teacher at the Woburn Street School.

There are also six new educational assistants at the Wildwood School, and a wide range of new teachers at the High School, covering subjects ranging from physics to math to ELA.

In their introductions, many of the teachers and administrators revealed years of experience teaching a variety of age ranges and subjects, not to mention their personal histories that have taken them across the country before coming to land in Wilmington Public Schools.

"We are very excited," said

committee chairperson Margate Kane. "It puts new energy into a school system when we have new teachers. We are very excited to have you and we hope you have a wonderful year."

Cookies and brownies were offered to the new staff as they departed the meeting.

"These folks are coming from other districts and they are bringing with them other programs and new ideas," DeLai said to the Crier after the meeting. "It really keeps us fresh and well-educated on what is out there."

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Runners in the ColorVibe 5K from Wilmington included the daughter-mother team of Marina (l) and Lisa Maher.

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She did. And on May 11, 2009, the then-51-year-old underwent gastric bypass surgery.

Torres not only lost 130 pounds, but her health problems completely resolved.

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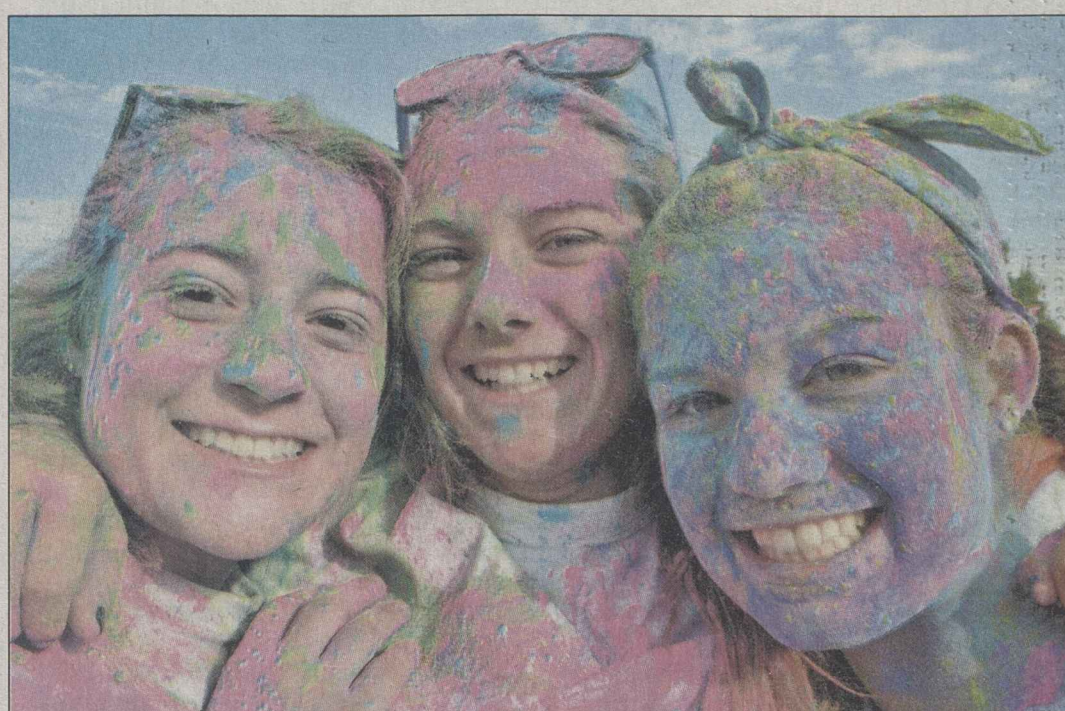
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The ColorVibe5K run drew runners from all over MA and NH including these three Wilmington Girls Soccer Team members (l-r) Francesca Barone, Jordyn Granara, and Kaila Bavin.

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## The Town Crier Salutes WHS Seniors Bridget and Maeve Sullivan

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Another strategy for success in school according to Bridget and Maeve is to be well-rounded by joining various clubs.

"As freshmen, we saw how many people we'd meet and how excited others were about it. It's definitely important to be well-rounded in high school, it opens your eyes to different parts of your class," Bridget explained. She is National Honor Society Treasurer, Student Council Secretary, Co-president of DECA business club, a member of Model United Nations,

Mentor Leader Club and Vice President of her class since sophomore year.

Maeve is National Honor Society Secretary, Co-president of DECA, a member of Model United Nations, Foreign Language Club, Mentor Leader Club, History Club and President of Student Council since sophomore year.

In addition to their extra-curricular activities, Bridget and Maeve are student athletes.

Bridget plays basketball, lacrosse and is Captain of the varsity field hockey team. Maeve also plays lacrosse and is Captain of the varsity cross country team.

"Our social lives at the high school are fantastic because we've met so many people from sports and extra-curricular activities," said Bridget. "We have a ton of fun."

"We definitely go by the motto 'work hard, play hard,'" said Maeve.

Community service also keeps the twins well-rounded. They started a tradition with the school's first Giving Tree last year, resulting in hundreds of donations to Wilmington families in need and they volunteer for the Christ Child Society, collecting food, clothing and school supplies for families in shelters.

"Bridget and Maeve Sullivan are outstanding in every way - academics, ath-

letics, extra-curricular participation and especially in the way they present themselves every day," said WHS Principal, Linda Peters. "They are always thoughtful, caring, respectful and kind. They have the maturity to relate to adults as easily as they relate to their peers. It has been an honor to know them and I am grateful for the opportunity to work with them these past two years."

Bridget is now looking at colleges across the country for engineering and hopes to continue field hockey. Maeve plans to study business and run cross country. Should they choose different colleges, it will be the first time in their lives they will be separated for more than a week. "So long as we go where we are happy, we'll be happy for each other," said Maeve.

"We are extremely proud of Maeve and Bridget and all of their accomplishments," said the girls' father, Mark Sullivan. "They are kind and caring individuals who realize it is more important to be a good person and have character and integrity. We feel truly blessed and know they will succeed in anything they choose to do."

The twins live in Wilmington with their parents, younger sister Maura, and their Goldendoodle, Buddy. Older brother Brendan is a junior at the University of San Diego.



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2015

## 11th annual Wilmington Road Race

# Hundreds will line up for cash prizes

By **BRENDAN FOLEY**  
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WILMINGTON- If autumn is in the air, then it must be time for the annual Chamber of Commerce 5K and Half Marathon.

Hundreds of people have already registered for this coming weekend's race, promising that once again the road race will be one of the major events of the year for the town.

This year will mark the 11-year anniversary of the race and the sixth year that the Chamber of Commerce has been in charge of the fundraising event.

Along with the friendly competition and the community spirit, this year's race has an additional wrinkle. Cash prizes will be offered to the top three finishers for both the 5K race and the half marathon race.

The first place finisher for the half marathon will receive \$75. The second place finisher for the half marathon will receive \$50, while the third place finisher will receive \$25.

The first place finisher for the 5K will receive \$50, and the second and third place finishers will receive \$25, each.

"We look to add something different every year. We wanted to sweeten the pot a little," said race organizer and Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce Nancy Vallee. "A lot of local races do not offer prizes. We wanted to offer something different."

Vallee anticipates at least 500 racers and participants will be present on Sunday, with over 300 participants already registered as of Wednesday. As always, the race welcomes both serious runners and casual walkers.

As usual, the race has proven very attractive to running clubs and charitable groups. Organizations like Team Kelli, Team Collier Strong, and the local Sole Sisters Running Club have already flooded the registration.

Serious runners are attracted to the race thanks to the state-certified course and flat route, which makes putting up a strong time easier. Walkers and casual runners enjoy the festive atmosphere and the opportunity to

walk through Wilmington on a hopefully lovely morning.

"We have a lot of serious runners come out to try and beat their personal best," Vallee said. "We hear the same thing from them year after year, that they think the town is lovely and they are not intimidated by the course."

Last year's race was marred by the unseasonably hot weather, which lead to at least one runner to collapse just as they neared the finish line. But this year, forecasts suggest that Sunday will be a refreshingly cool day.

Vallee and the rest of the event organizers work hard to make sure that each year the race and surrounding atmosphere are as welcoming as possible. With booming music, activities for kids, and sponsor tables laden down with merchandise for visitors to grab, the start and finish line of the race is a community space where hundreds of people gather to enjoy and celebrate the town and each other.

For Vallee, it is the entire experience of both the race and the atmosphere that makes the event so appealing.

"What we really pride ourselves on with this race is giving a lot of perks while still keeping the registration fee low," she said. "You won't find another race in this area, especially the half marathon, with registration fees as low as ours."

The race requires months of work, but for Vallee it is all worth it for the moment, bright on Sunday morning, when all the effort has paid off and there are hundreds of happy runners and walkers ready to go.

"What I love is just seeing it all come together," Vallee said. "When that bullhorn goes off at the start of each race, I can see the massive amounts of people take off with smiles on their faces."

Thursday, September 24, is the last day to register online. Registration can be done on RaceWire.com via a credit card. Runners and walkers can also sign up on race day. Registration begins at 8 AM.

Both the 5K and half marathon will begin at 10 AM, both races starting and finishing at 10 Waltham St.



Wilmington's Lauren DeAngelo shows off her stick skills against several Woburn defenders during the Field Hockey team's season opening game held recently. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

# Wildcats stick out two wins

By **JAMIE POTE**  
Sports Editor

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WILMINGTON - A sign of a good team is holding down the fort in the final few minutes. But a sign of a great team is being able to stay mentally tough throughout the entire game.

And that's the message Wilmington High School Field Hockey coach Ileana Ebert is trying to deliver to her young and inexperienced squad.

Before the home crowd on Tuesday night, the Wildcats made it two wins in a row by hanging on for dear life in the final six minutes or so and edging out Middlesex League Freedom Division rival Wakefield, 2-1.

Wilmington completely dominated the second half of the game, until the final six minutes when the Warriors, down a player who was out for five minutes with an aggressive penalty, mounted all kinds of pressure but the Wildcats were able to hold them off from getting a last second goal to tie the game up.

"I think the girls just get nervous," said Ebert. "And that's something we need to work on is getting mentally strong the whole game. I told them they need to be mentally strong for all sixty minutes of a game. It's like a domino effect. But (in the end) we came out with a win which is what we needed, and the girls deserved it."

The week started out on the wrong foot as the Wildcats were defeated by a

very talented Belmont team, 4-0, but then Wilmington came back to defeat Melrose and Wakefield by the same 2-1 scores. The Wildcats are now 3-3-0 overall.

"I think we're starting to gel and starting to click," said Ebert. "The older players seem to be taking the younger players under their wings and helping them out. Hopefully now we're hitting that spot where we have the kinks out."

Wilmington took a 1-0 lead over Wakefield midway through the first half as Alex Peroni poked one home on a scramble in front of the net. About three minutes later Wakefield stormed right down the field and tired the game up forcing Ebert to call a timeout and try to settle down her squad.

That seemed to work as Wilmington played much better to close out the half, and then completely dominated play in the first 20+ minutes of the second half. In that frame, the Wildcats had nine offensive corners to just one for Wakefield, and had four very good scoring chances.

The Wildcats were able to bury one of those chances, coming 12 minutes into the half as Mia O'Connell took a free hit to the left of the cage and the ball went to the middle of the field and Bridget Sullivan quickly gathered it and sent a hard shot inside the right hand post for her third goal of the young season, and more importantly the game winner.

"The (girls) communicated, they hustled, they picked

each other up, they filled in gaps and I was proud of them," said Ebert. "They dominated the game and played well, but the last five minutes got very hairy."

Wakefield did throw everything at Wilmington in the final five or six minutes, but the 'Cats defense led by Danielle Silva, Lauren D'Angelo and Moesha Beray were up to the task as was goalie Rose Cuzzo, who was once again outstanding making eight total saves.

In the 2-1 win over Melrose, Jill Miele had a goal and an assist and Sullivan had the other goal. Through the six games, Miele leads the team with three goals and two assists, while Sullivan has three goals and Peroni has two.



Wilmington's Cora Vitale carries the ball upfield during the Varsity Field Hockey team's season opening win over Woburn held recently. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

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## College Column

# Handful of soccer players contributing at the next level

By MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

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It was another successful week for many of our local Wilmington athletes at the college level. Whether it was on the gridiron, on the pitch, on the court or on the trails of a cross country course, many local athletes made their presence felt at colleges throughout New England.

On the soccer pitch, Curry College sophomore midfielder Cassie Grasso saw action in both Colonels games this past week, helping her team to a 1-0 victory last Thursday before they suffered a 4-0 defeat to the University of New England on Saturday. Curry is now 6-1 on the season.

Ithaca College junior Holly Niemiec and her Bombers teammates dropped a 3-2

decision to SUNY Cortland on Sunday. Niemiec had two shots on goal in the defeat, second most on the team.

Salem State sophomore midfielder Kaitlyn Curley continues to lead the Vikings in minutes played this season, having logged 540 minutes in six games for the Vikings, who picked up their first win of the season last Wednesday, a 1-0 triumph over the University of Southern Maine.

Former Wilmington High and Salem State star Leah Potcner is now an assistant coach at Salem State. Potcner graduated from Wilmington High in 2008 and Salem State in 2012.

Plymouth State sophomore defender Adriana Kippenberger continued to

play for the Panthers despite a 2-0 loss to Eastern Connecticut on Saturday. In

her previous game, last Wednesday, Kippenberger had helped the Panthers to a 4-0 shutout win over Norwich.

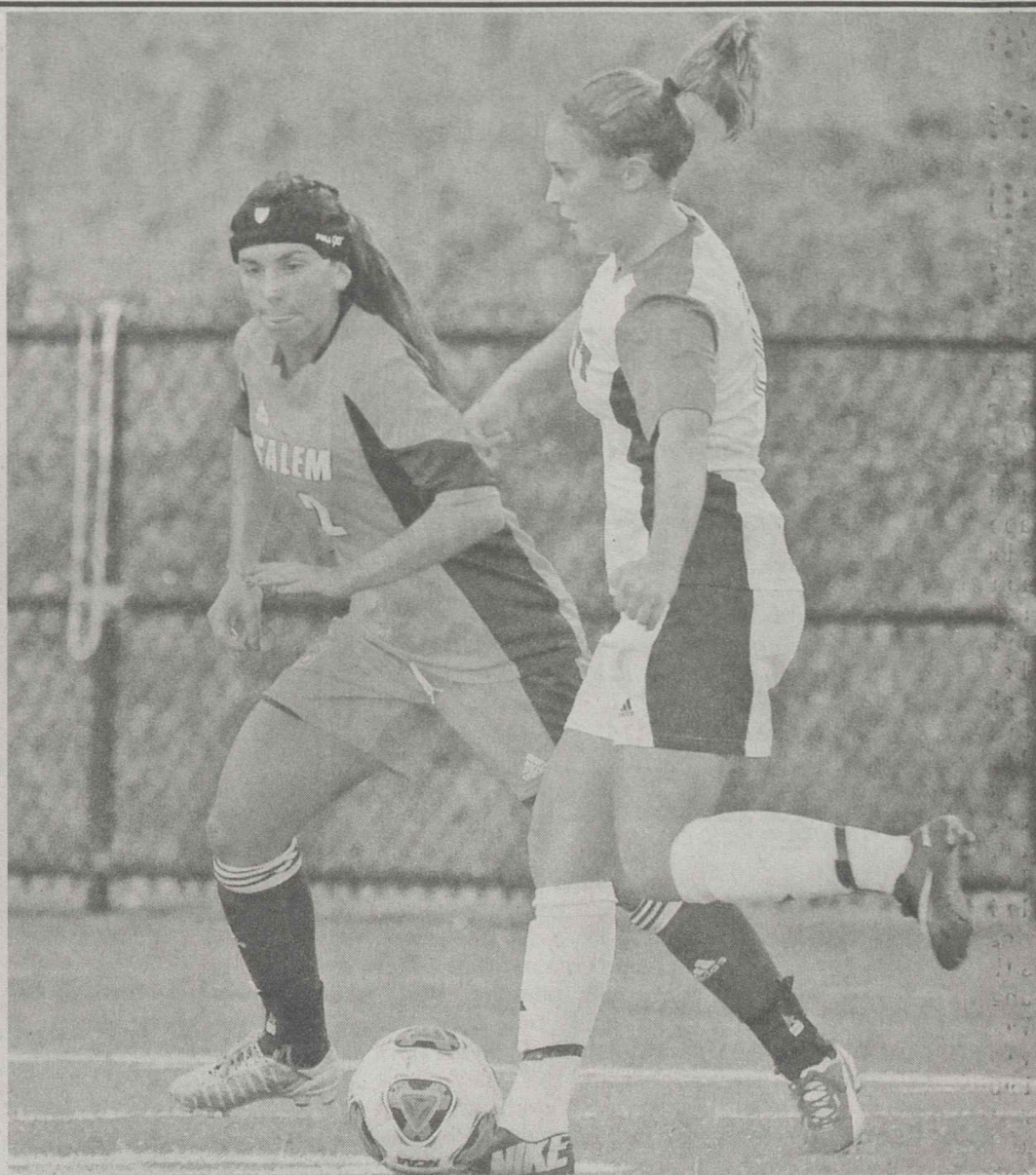
Maine Maritime junior defender Lauren McKenna saw action for the Mariners in their 1-0 loss to Bates on Sunday. Despite the best efforts of McKenna and her fellow defenders, who held their powerful opponents in check, Bates remained undefeated (3-0-1) on the season.

Worcester State sophomore forward Ashleigh Howland scored two goals for the Lancers on Saturday in their 5-0 win over MASCAC rival Mass Maritime. With the win the Lancers improved to 4-1-1 overall and 1-0 in the MASCAC

Westfield State sophomore defender Kory McGilvary has started all seven games



Holly Niemiec heads the ball during a recently played Ithaca College Women's Soccer game. (courtesy photo).



Wilmington resident Caitlyn Curley, a member of the Salem State Women's Soccer team, goes after an Endicott player during a recently held home game. (photo by JoeBrown.photo)

for the Owls this season, most recently helping his club to a 1-0 win over Salem State in their MASCAC league opener last Saturday. Fellow Wilmington High graduates, forward Jimmy Murphy and defender Connor Townsend also saw action in the victory for the Owls.

One local runner had a

tremendous performance this past week, as Emerson junior captain Savannah Hubbard helped lead the Lions to the team championship at the Raider Invitational held at Rivier University on Saturday. Hubbard finished fourth overall in a time of 22:35 over the 3.1 mile course.

A pair of local field hockey players continued their impressive seasons, including one in very dramatic fashion.

Lasell senior forward Christina Wilson was the deciding factor in the Lasers 4-3 overtime triumph against reigning GNAC champions Simmons College on Saturday afternoon, scoring the game winning goal just over nine minutes into the 15 minute overtime period. With the win, the Lasers advance to 2-3 overall and remain undefeated in the GNAC at 2-0, while Simmons falls to 5-2 on the year and even out at 1-1 in conference

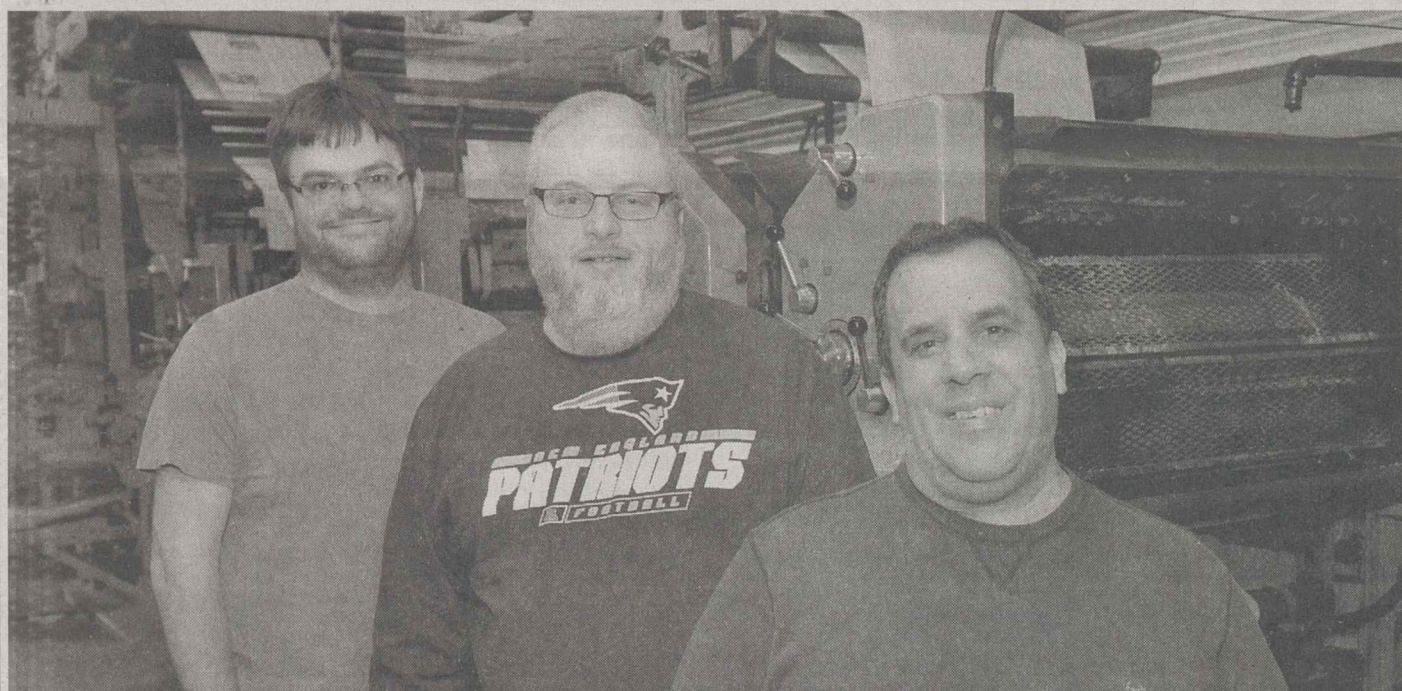
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Bentley sophomore defender Caitlin Derrickson has played in all five games so far this season for the Falcons. Derrickson saw action in ten games for the Falcons last season.

There were also stars on the gridiron, with a pair of Merrimack College seniors, Brian Hurley and Scott Layton, seeing action for the Warriors in their 36-29 loss to Assumption last Friday night in Worcester. Hurley helped the Warriors to a big night from his offensive line position, as Merrimack piled up 567 yards of total offense, while Layton saw action on the defensive line.

In volleyball, UMass-Lowell junior Lauren Bennett had seven kills and 9.5 total points for the River Hawks in a 3-0 win over Mississippi Valley State at the UAB Invitational in Birmingham, Alabama, last Friday.

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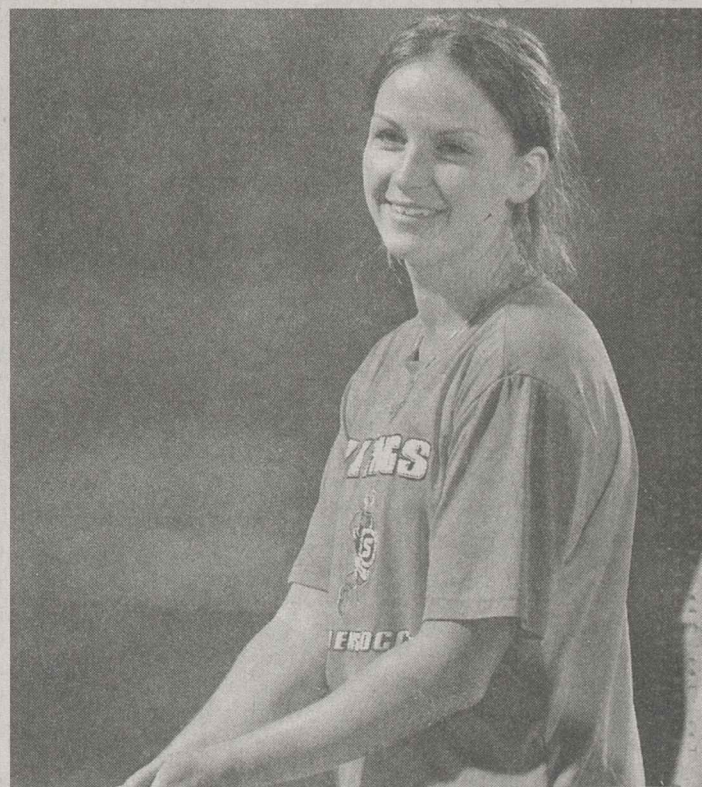
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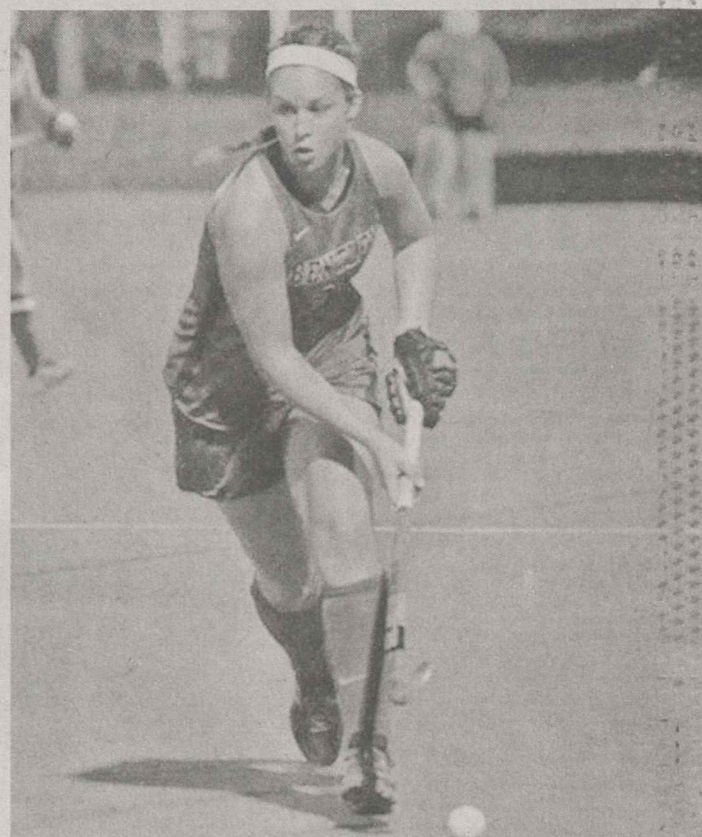
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Leah Potcner, a former WHS and Salem State goalie, is now an assistant coach for the Vikings. She is all smiles coming from the bench during a recent game. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).



Caitlin Derrickson in action for the Bentley College Women's Field Hockey team. (courtesy photo).



# Volleyball team picks up first victory

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WILMINGTON- The Wilmington High School Varsity Volleyball team snapped their season opening losing streak with a triumphant victory against Wakefield at home on Monday night.

The intense match saw big plays and close calls on both sides, but it was the Wildcats that stood strong by the end of the contest, taking the top spot with a final score of 3-1.

The win pushed Wilmington to a 1-4 record, giving the team its first positive momentum in the young season.

“We started moving towards the ball and transitioning better instead of just watching the play,” said head coach Meghan Sheehy. “The past few games, we’ve been doing a lot more watching than playing. The past few practices we’ve really worked hard to make sure that we are well and truly ready for every ball that’s coming over the net.”

The Wildcats were bolstered by a command performance by sophomore Morgan Bresnahan. Bresnahan, only recently called up from the JV team to replace an injured middle hitter, stunned the court with nine kills.

“She’s coming into a game where she hadn’t really played that much before, and she really came out swinging,” Sheehy said.

For years, Sheehy has spoken about the importance of developing a



The Wilmington High School Volleyball team is led this season by its seniors including from left: Nicole Rego, Julia Gake, Makayla Donague, Erica Pudvelis, Katy Bischoff, Mary Lesperance and Dishan Bagayao. (photo by JoeBrown.photo)

strong feeder system throughout the volleyball program, at all levels. To have a sophomore show up at a varsity game and immediately prove to be a powerful force on the court speaks to how important that depth can be for a team to be successful.

The team also benefitted from the more experienced players. Senior setter Katy Bischoff proved positively deadly to Wakefield’s defense, serving up five aces and seven kills.

“She was great on focusing on her serves and focusing on where she was placing the ball and where she was lining up,” Sheehy said.

Even with Bresnahan, Bischoff and the rest of the team playing at their best, the each set of the

Wakefield match was a nail-biter. The Wildcats claimed the top spot in the first set, 25-21, but then found themselves almost immediately shut down by Wakefield in the second set. Wakefield took that set, 25-21.

“They were a little disappointed after the second set,” Sheehy said. “They realized that they were watching the ball and they knew the needed to turn it back up and get back into it.”

The Wildcats got their heads back in the game and powered to a 25-17 victory in the third set.

The fourth and final set proved to be a grueling back-and-forth battle, with neither side able to build a strong lead over the other. An error on Wilmington’s

part gave Wakefield the lead at 22-21, and it seemed as if the Wildcats were going to be sent home with yet another loss.

“We have a lot of conversations about mental toughness and what it takes to push through,” Sheehy said. “In the past, the Wildcats had the tendency to shut down because they didn’t really grow up playing the sport and didn’t know how to act in that situation.”

But this year’s team knew how to remain composed, and a clutch kill by junior Cherise Detwiler tied the game. The Wildcats were able to recover and build their lead up to 24-22. Wakefield took possession of the serve, but hit the ball directly into the net to seal Wilmington’s win.

“I think they need to know what it feels like to win. Winning is one of those things where it shouldn’t be a new feeling,” Sheehy said. “It’s not the same feeling as cockiness, but they should know what winning feels like so they can want it every single time.”

Wilmington faced Tewksbury on Wednesday with results not known as of presstime. On Thursday, the ‘Cats will travel to Watertown for an away game before returning to Wilmington on Monday to square off against Stoneham.

## Alonardo Memorial 5K Road race set for October 11

The Tony Alonardo Memorial 5K walk/run event will be held on October 11th, with the race beginning at 9:00 am at the Fourth of July Building in Wilmington. Number pick-up will begin at 7:30 am.

The first 100 people to register will receive a free t-shirt. The cost for the event is \$35 per person.

All proceeds will go to the Alonardo Family, to help Tony’s daughters with their education and scholarships.

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# Wildcats run wild to win first game of the season

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WILMINGTON - What a difference a week made for the Wilmington High Football team.

After being dominated on the road in their season opener in a non-league clash with Winchester last week, the Wildcats returned to Alumni Field for their another non-league battle in their home opener against Dracut Friday night and completely turned the tables on their opponents, dominating the Middies in the second half on their way to a 32-18 victory to even their record at 1-1 on the season.

The Wildcats returned to the win column by returning to the formula that has worked best for them over the past couple of seasons, pounding the ball with a powerful running game that saw three different running backs go over 100 yards on the night, getting stronger as the game went on, breaking open a 6-6 halftime tie on their way to the victory.

Overall the Wildcats rushed for 357 yards in the game, with senior captains Matt Woods and Charlie Minghella rushing for 109 yards each, while junior Sam Jennings ran for 101. Sophomore running back Graham Smith, meanwhile, had both a touchdown run and a touchdown pass, while junior quarterback Robbie Ducharme scored a rushing touchdown of his own.

Meanwhile, after being gashed defensively in the running game last week, the Wildcats held Dracut to just 86 yards on the ground in this one.

"I was tough on our line last week, both offensively and defensively but they showed a lot of improvement on both sides of the ball, and we were very happy about that. And our backs did a good job of trusting the holes this week and running

where they were supposed to," Wilmington coach Mike Barry said. "We think we have three or four good ones, so we tried to just mix it up tonight, and they all came through for us."

In the early going it looked like it might once again be a long night for the Wildcats, with Dracut (0-2) needing just four plays after the opening kickoff before junior quarterback Thomas Crowley hooked up with fellow junior Michael Odiana for a 58 yard touchdown pass with 8:45 left in the first quarter the failed extra point rush left the Wildcats in a 6-0 hole.

Wilmington would come right back with a score of their own, however, going on a nine play, 73-yard drive capped off by a 24-yard touchdown run by Smith, who scored on a highlight reel run, eluding Middies defenders in the secondary before getting into the end zone for his first varsity touchdown with 3:30 left in the first quarter. The Wildcats had their extra point blocked and the score stood tied at 6-6.

Barry was impressed with the way his defense responded for the remainder of the first half after giving up the big opening drive.

"I was real impressed because we switched a lot of things on defense, and we kind of changed up our scheme a little bit this week and you are always nervous when you do that," Barry said. "Because it may look good in practice but now you get on the field and things start happening and you wonder if the kids can keep their focus and I thought they did a real good job of that."

The Wildcats were not without their chances for the rest of the half, driving into Dracut territory on multiple occasions, including one series that they started at the Middies ten yard line

after David Woods and John Maga combined to tackle the Dracut punter for a loss.

"We had two or three opportunities in the first half to score and it was set up mostly because of our defense," Barry said.

The Wildcats offense, however, was unable to take advantage of their opportunities, and the score remained 6-6 at the half.

That would all changed over the final 22 minutes, however, starting with the opening drive of the half, when the Wildcats marched 64 yards on 13 plays to take the lead. Junior quarterback Robbie Ducharme did the honors this time for the Wildcats, capping the drive with a one yard quarterback sneak with 4:39 left in the third quarter. Smith ran in for the two point conversion giving Wilmington a 14-6 and they would never look back.

A sack by Wilmington sophomore defensive end Marken Nerestant thwarted the Middies on their next drive, and the Wildcats needed only two plays on the ensuing possession to add to their lead. A 29-yard run by Minghella and a fumble recovery in the end zone by guard David Woods sandwiched around a Dracut personal foul penalty gave them a 20-6 lead.

On the Woods touchdown, for a moment it looked Smith had actually scored the touchdown on a ten yard run, but the official ruled he had fumbled just as he crossed the goal line, and Wildcats offensive lineman Woods pounced on the ball in the end zone for the touchdown.

Dracut did not quit, however, coming back with a quick drive of their own, needing just four plays before junior Michael Levasseur took a screen pass and sprinted 38 yards into the end zone to make the score 20-12 with 27 seconds left in the third quarter.



Wilmington High junior running back Sam Jennings carries the ball in the team's season opening loss to Winchester. (photo by Bill Ryerson).

With Dracut now threatening, Wilmington went to a play that had worked very well over the past couple of seasons, with Smith connecting with junior wide receiver Dan Judkins on a 22-yard halfback option pass early in the fourth quarter for a 26-12 lead.

It was a play that the Wildcats had perfected with veteran running back Matthew Penney the past couple of seasons, but it was Smith's first time running the play and he executed it perfectly.

"That was a big play for us, because they had gotten some momentum with their score," Barry said. "It was important for us to come right back and Graham made a nice throw.

A Judkins interception on

the Middies next drive would lead to another Wilmington scoring drive with Woods surging in from two yards out for a 32-12 lead with 5:58 left in the game.

Dracut would add one more score late in the game, going on a ten play, 62-yard drive capped off by a four yard touchdown run by David Choate with 1:51 left to account for the 32-18 final.

"Moving forward all we want to do is get better every week, and we need to make another step like that starting next week because we are going to be facing some good teams," Barry said. "The defense has just got to keep showing up the way they did tonight."

Barry was pleased with the way his entire team responded this week after their

tough opening week loss.

"Part of football is just dealing with adversity and we had a lot of adversity last week," Barry said. "It would have been so easy for them to play poorly and not be excited about things, but they had a great week of practice and they came ready to play. A lot of that comes from our senior leadership, kids like Matt Woods and Charlie Minghella, who helped make sure everybody was ready to play."

The Wildcats will travel to Stoneham on Friday night for a 6:30 kickoff to take on former coach Bob Almeida and his Spartans, who will bring a 2-0 record into game after wins over Belmont in their season opener followed by a 23-22 win over Arlington last week.

## David Woods comes up big on both sides of the ball

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WILMINGTON - It was a play that could have spelled disaster for the Wilmington High Football team.

With the Wildcats leading by a narrow margin of 14-6 late in the third quarter of Friday night's non-league battle with Dracut, sophomore running back Graham Smith -- who had already scored on a beautiful touchdown run earlier in the game, and would later throw a touchdown pass -- looked as if he was about to score again to extend the Wildcats lead.

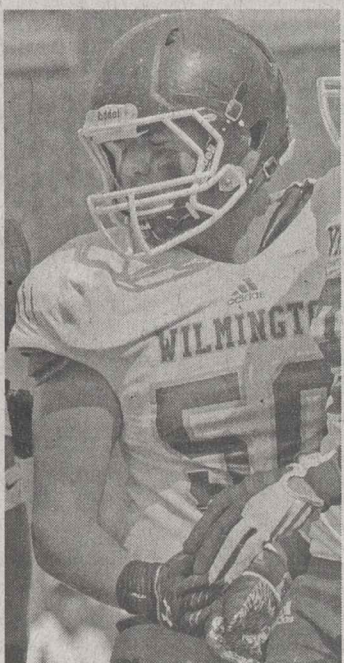
But just before he crossed the goal line, Smith had the ball punched loose by a Dracut defender. For a split second the ball lay on the ground just over the goal line, just waiting for a Middle defender to recover and get his team right back in the game.

But that was where Wilmington junior guard/linebacker David Woods stepped in, pouncing on the ball to secure not only a very crucial score for the Wildcats but as you may have guessed, the first touchdown of his career.

"I saw Graham going in and getting hit by three guys at once," Woods said. "My first instinct was that I wanted to help push him into the end zone, but then I saw the ball come out and I jumped on it."

The saying goes that it is a lineman's dream to score a touchdown, and while that may or not actually be the case for Woods, both he and his fellow teammates on the line were very excited about it.

"I couldn't believe it was happening until all my teammates started to celebrate," Woods said. "The one thing I do remember was that Lou Larffarello tackled me right to the ground. It was very



funny. Everyone loved it. It was awesome."

The touchdown helped extend the Wildcats lead to 20-6, and they never looked back from there.

"That was a very heads up play," Wilmington coach Mike Barry said. "It showed great hustle and awareness."

While the touchdown had to be the biggest play of the game for Woods, it was far from his first big play. That had actually come on the game's first play from scrimmage when he had leveled the Dracut running back for no gain. Although the Middies went on to score during that drive, Barry felt that Woods play was very important, and it certainly seemed to show as the Wildcats shut down the Middies for the rest of the first half, and for most of the game.

"That really kind of set the tone for our defense," Barry said. "It was a great way to start the game and he did a great job of stopping the run the entire game."

Another big play had come early in the second quarter, with the score tied at 6-6, when Dracut dropped back to punt from about their own

25 yard line. But a bad snap caused the punter to bobble the ball, and Woods along with teammates John Maga and Kyle Nelson, were there to take him down at the ten yard line.

Unfortunately the play did not result in any points for the Wildcats, but it allowed them to dominate field position for the rest of the first half.

"We worked on that a lot this week," Woods said. "Coaches told us to just go in and break the pile, so that is what we did. Kyle, John and I broke in, and the kid did not know what to do. All we did it was what we were told to do, it worked."

Woods also closed the first half with a big play, intercepting a Middies pass at the Wilmington 27 yard line, to thwart a last minute scoring attempt by Dracut.

"Once again, it was just a matter of doing what I was told. I was just playing in a zone and I did not see anybody coming over the middle," Woods said. "Coach (Joe) Cavanaugh had told me to just keep dropping back and stay in my zone. I guess good things happen when you do your job."

Woods was very happy with the job his entire team did on Friday night, getting into the win column after a tough loss in week one to Winchester.

And while it is a little early to say that one win can turn the season around, Woods is hoping that Friday night's win will give the Wildcats some momentum going forward.

"Absolutely. Coach Barry told us now we know what this tastes like," Woods said. "Now we know what it feels like when your hard work all pays off. Hopefully this is the start of something for us. Hopefully we can continue to play well."

## WHS Football Game Summary and Stats

WILMINGTON 32, DRACUT 18						
DRACUT	(0-2)	6	0	6	6	-18
WILMINGTON	(1-1)	6	0	14	12	-32
D - Michael Odiana 58 pass from Thomas Crowley (rush failed)						
W - Graham Smith 24 run (kick failed)						
W - Robbie Ducharme 1 run (Smith rush)						
W - David Woods fumble recovery in end zone (pass failed)						
D - Mike Leasseur 38 pass from Crowley (rush failed)						
W - Dan Judkins 22 pass from Smith (rush failed)						
W - Matt Woods 2 run (kick failed)						
D - David Choate 4 run (kick failed)						
Team Statistics						
	D				W	
First Downs	9				17	
Rushes-Yards	24-86				44-357	
Pass-Att-Int	9-16-2				2-3-1	
Passing Yards	210				30	
Total Yards	296				387	
Fumbles-Lost	2-0				2-1	
Penalties-Yards	6-55				5-50	
Individual Statistics						
Rushing: D, David Choate 7-24, 1 TD; Mike Levasseur 5-50, Michael Crowley 7-9, Justin Gauthier 4-3, Zack Burgoyne 1-0; W, Matt Woods 15-109, 1 TD, Charlie Minghella 7-109, Sam Jennings 14-101, Graham Smith 5-37, Robbie Ducharme 3-1, 1 TD.						
Passing: D, Crowley 9-16-2, 206 yards, 2 TD's; W, Robbie Ducharme 1-2-1, 8 yards, Graham Smith 1-1-0, 22 yards, 1 TD.						
Receiving: D, Michael Odiana 4-73, 1 TD, Mike Levasseur 2-69, 1 TD, Steven Pelletier 1-36, Choate 1-22, Stephen Lopez 1-10; W, Dan Judkins 3-30.						

SEASON STATS					
Score by Quarters					
Wilmington	6	0	14	18	-38
Opponents	13	15	6	13	-47
Team Statistics					
	W				Opp
First Downs	23				21
Rushes-Yards	78-434				63-348
Pass-Att-Int	8-14-2				19-29-3
Passing Yards	80				296
Total Yards	514				644
Penalties-Yards	1-105				9-95
Fumbles-Lost	2-1				2-0
Individual Stats:					
Passing: Robbie Ducharme, 7-for-12, 58 yards, 1 TD, 2 INT; Graham Smith 1-1-0, 22 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT					
Rushing: Matthew Woods 28-158, 1 TD; Charlie Minghella 15-139; Sam Jennings 17-101; Graham Smith 9-50 1 TD; Nick Famikos 2-2; Robbie Ducharme 7 (-16), 1 TD.					
Receiving: Dan Judkins 4-54, 2 TD's; Tyler DeJesus 3-18, Graham Smith 1-8.					
Scoring: Dan Judkins 2 TD's, 12 points; Graham Smith 1 TD, 1 conversion rush, 8 points; Matthew Woods 1 TD, 6 points, Robbie Ducharme 1 TD, 6 points, David Woods 1 TD, 6 points.					
Compiled by Mike Ippolito					



## High School Football Standings

According to the Boston Herald

### Division 3 Northeast

1. Gloucester	1-1
2. Beverly	2-0
3. Danvers	2-0
4. Revere	2-0
5. Tewksbury	2-0
6. Winchester	1-1
7. Dracut	0-2
8. Marblehead	1-1
9. Masconomet	0-2
10. Salem	0-2
11. Somerville	0-2

### Division 3 Northwest

1. Arlington	1-1
2. Melrose	2-0
3. Wayland	1-1
4. Belmont	1-1
5. Boston Latin	1-1
6. Burlington	1-1
7. Concord-Carlisle	1-1
8. Medford	0-2
9. Wakefield	0-2
10. Wilmington	1-1
11. Woburn	0-2

### Division 5 North

1. Austin Prep	1-0
2. Gr. Lowell	2-0
3. Bishop Fenwick	2-0
4. East Boston	2-0
5. Gr. Lawrence	2-0
6. Madison Park	2-0
7. St. Mary's of Lynn	1-1
8. Lowell Catholic	1-1
9. Manchester-Essex	1-1
10. Brighton	0-2
11. Whittier Tech	0-2
12. Georgetown	0-2
13. Shawsheen Tech	0-2
14. Northeast	0-2

### Week Two Scores

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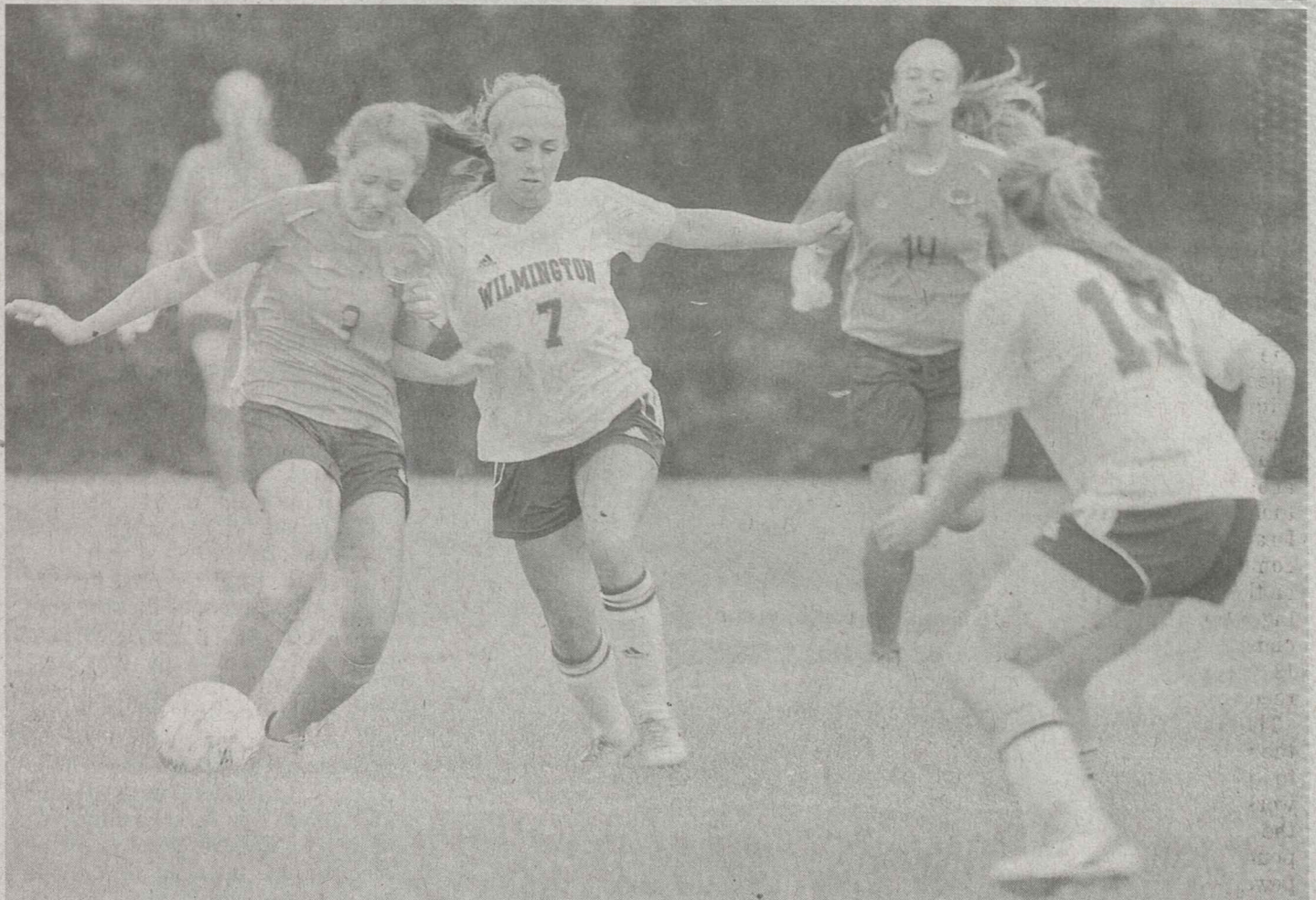
Tewksbury 20, Lincoln-Sudbury 7
Westford Academy 28, Chelmsford 7
Andover 33, Methuen 15
St. John's Prep 22, Central Catholic 16
North Andover 21, Acton-Boxboro 6
Mansfield 27, Haverhill 0
Lawrence 12, Malden 0
Billerica 39, Lowell 7

#### Middlesex League

Wilmington 32, Dracut 18
Watertown 31, Mt. Pleasant 0
Abington 21, Wakefield 8
Melrose 37, Waltham 10
Stoneham 23, Arlington 22
Burlington 33, Woburn 7
Belmont 31, Medford 29
Malden Catholic 14, Winchester 0
Reading 40, Masconomet 6

#### CAC

Arlington Catholic 31, Shawsheen 20
Mystic Valley 14, St. Clement 12
Gr. Lawrence 44, Georgetown 6
Gr. Lowell 18, Manchester-Essex 13
Randolph 20, Whittier Tech 0
Saugus 22, Northeast 12



Wilmington High junior Stephanie Figueiredo battles for the ball with a Woburn player during a recently played soccer game. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

## Lady 'Cats off to impressive 6-0 start

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

WILMINGTON – It was a tremendous week for the Wilmington High School Girls Soccer team as the Wildcats dominated all three opponents, first topping Belmont 5-1 last Thursday night at home before road wins against Melrose (3-0) on Saturday morning and then Wakefield (6-0) on Monday night. The three wins pushes the Wildcats to a 6-0 record, while they have outscored their opponents by a whopping 20-1 margin.

The one goal Wilmington gave up came in the 18th minute of Thursday's game, meaning the team's streak of 258 minutes without giving up a goal came to an end. Belmont, always a tremendous soccer program, got on the scoreboard first and the 'Cats hadn't trailed

in a game since losing 2-0 to Arlington in last year's sectional semi-final playoff game.

"And (the team) reacted it to very, very well," said Wilmington head coach Sue Hendee. "You are always worried when you are down a goal but these girls are pretty focused and pretty confident (that they could come back and score). I don't think today was much different than our (first few) couple of games because we had so much possession and couldn't score as both of those things can be pretty frustrating. But I think the girls are more confident now after having back-to-back games scoring (four and now five goals) so they are starting to believe that they can score especially after starting the season off with two 1-0 nail-biting games." Just eight minutes later,

Wilmington scored their first of basically five unanswered goals. Junior Kayla McCauley sent a gorgeous heads-up pass through the defense to Jordyn Granara, who shifted past the keeper who came off her line, and poked home the ball inside the right post for tie the game up at 1-1.

Just shortly after Wilmington keeper Kellie Souza made a nice save to keep the game tied, the Wildcats pulled ahead on their eighth corner kick of the first half. Alexa Papastathis took a left-footed boot to the center of the net and through traffic, the ball skipped to the ground and Casey McFall was there to knock it to the back of the net giving Wilmington a 2-1 halftime lead.

In the second half, Olivia Wingate made it 3-1 as she put home a rebound off an

initial shot from Dana Goulet, and then Stephanie Figueiredo was set-up by McCauley to make it 4-1 before Nadia Barletta fed Kaila Bavin, who finished off the chance and the game's scoring.

"It's been balanced scoring again," said Hendee. "It's very important. It's great because other teams think they need to focus in on just one or two players but we have really had a nice scoring attack thus far. Jordyn has been on fire and she's been playing very well."

The defense was a little scrambled in the beginning but they got on track. But Belmont is a good team. I think this is an impressive score."

In the 3-0 win over Melrose, Jordyn Granara scored two goals and Barletta had the

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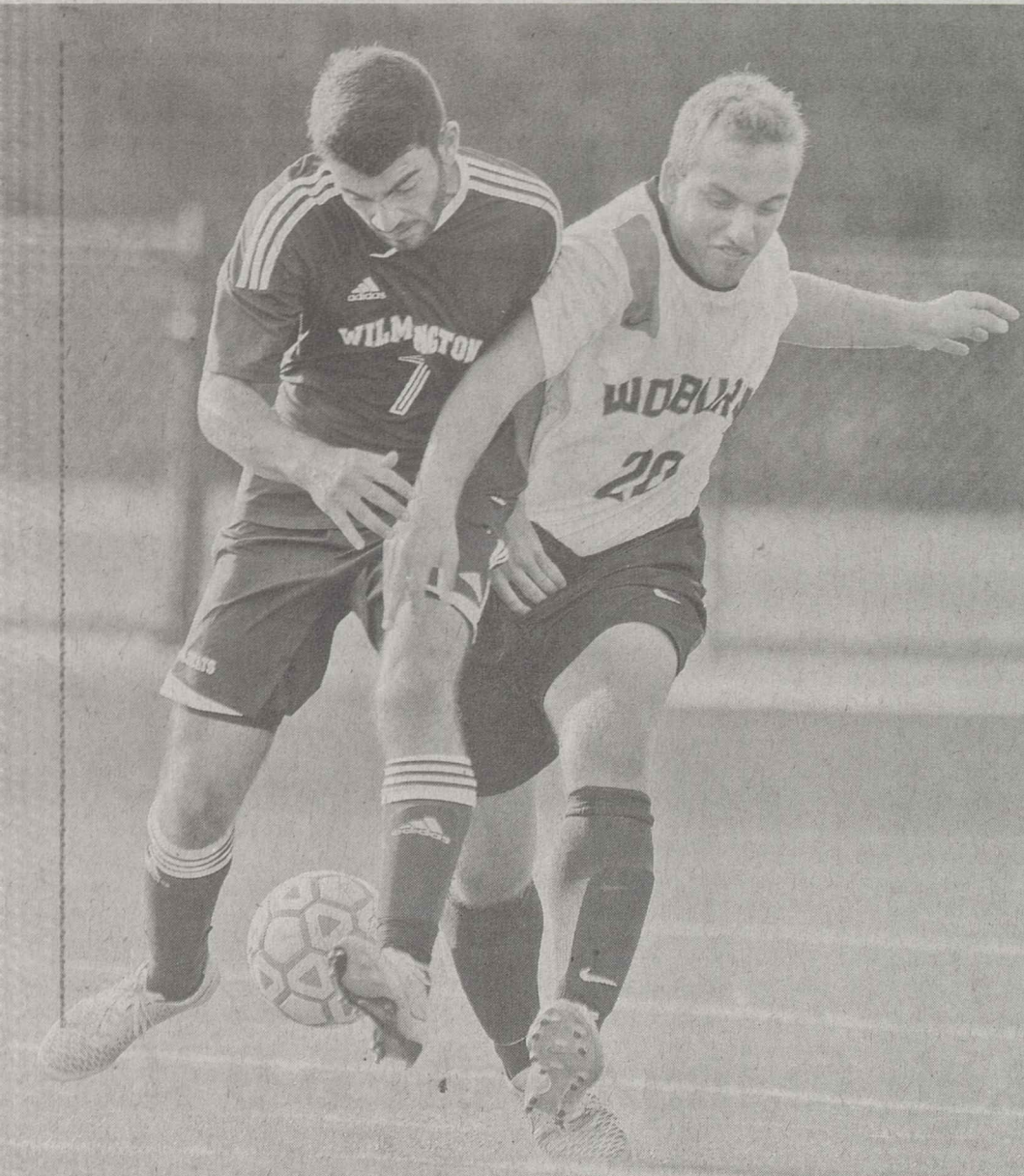
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Wilmington's Nicholas Haddad and Woburn's Amir Khan battle for the ball in midfield during a recently played ML Boys Soccer game. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

## Boys can't find the net

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WILMINGTON - During the first week of the season, the Wilmington High School Boys Soccer team was dealing with a number of injuries, especially defensively on its very inexperienced roster. That along with facing two of the top teams in the league led to two lopsided defeats where the Wildcats were outscored by a combined 10-0 margin.

This past week, the team got some injured players back, lost another, but played two teams more on the team's level, and yet the Wildcats finished with two scoreless ties meaning the team hasn't scored a goal in its first four games or 320 minutes of play.

"Rome wasn't built in a day so it's a point, and we'll take a point," said head coach Steve Scanlon after Saturday morning's 0-0 tie with

Melrose at home. "It's a divisional game so we'll take it. We controlled this game and we had plenty of offensive opportunities and execution is the players' jobs and we had our chances today and you need to put them away. We have played three games now and haven't scored a goal so now we're going to have to look to different people.

"The effort was good and much improved. But we knew it at the beginning of the season that we don't have a proven goal-scorer. Goal scoring is a concern and you have to score to win games."

Wilmington had nine shots on net and the one legitimate scoring chance came in the first half as Matt Spurr came streaking off the left side and his shot was saved in the keeper's gut. The 'Cats had two real good bids in the second half but both shots missed the net.

After giving up the ten goals in the first two games, the defensive play has improved a lot. Dan Bell and Quinton Foley have been solid, plus Craig Venezia and Ian Beauregard are coming back from injuries.

"Defensively we were much better. We were more organized. I thought they all kept their shape and they all played very well," said Scanlon.

On Monday night, Wilmington ended in the 0-0 tie with Wakefield as goalie Justin Eckstrom made six saves for his second straight shut out.

Wilmington is back in action on Thursday with a trip to Watertown, before coming home Saturday morning to face Billerica in a non-league game at 10:00 am at the high school, before hosting Stoneham Tuesday night at 6:00.

## Both Cross Country teams defeated

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ARLINGTON - Both the Wilmington High School boys and girls cross-country teams were defeated by Arlington in their season opening meet held last Wednesday afternoon. The boys were defeated by a score of 15-50 and the girls lost, 19-44.

"A lot of the returning runners were about a minute off of their best times from last year, and this is definitely a good start to the season and where everyone should be," said coach Brian Schell. "Overall, both teams did well for themselves. The biggest thing that needs improvement is the teams endurance as a hole. As the season progresses, so will the weekly mileage and that alone will come a long way in the end."

On the boys side, Arlington returned its top six runners from last year, while Wilmington is returning two. Conor Bailey was Wilmington's top finisher as

he was 13th overall with a time of 19:40.

"His splits were fairly consistent which is one of the best attributes to have as a distance runner. He looked comfortable for the first meet and for what the pace started off at," said Schell.

Following Bailey were Jason Dunn (20:06), Andrew Hanlon (21:21), Dillon Greenhalgh (22:50), Kevin Elder (24:03), Timmy Scalona (24:35), Vincent De La Cruz (24:45), Josh Fitzler (25:27), Thomas Goodwin (25:01), Ian Proulx (26:40), Vincent Pietropaolo (29:01), Adam Curdo and Brandon Cheng (31:00) and Ryan Tonra (32:15).

On the girls side, Elisabeth Olson finished second overall with a time of 21:27 and was followed by fellow co-captain Maeve Sullivan, who was 11th overall at 23:22.

"For the first meet of the season, we went in with a game plan of starting off the race more comfortable and not get carried away going out too fast," said Schell. "Both Elisabeth and Maeve

looked strong and we will continue to test different scenarios for every race. One of the biggest performances came from Jess Lifton with her time of 26:12. I am very impressed to see her step up as her time was roughly a four minute personal best from last year."

Rounding out the finishers include Annie Romanzo (24:35), Anna De La Cruz (24:40), Meera Patel (28:46), Sophia Giampaolo (28:56), Christina Cox (29:40) and Amie Russell (33:07).

Monday's meet against Melrose was moved to Thursday and as of Tuesday night it's still scheduled to be held at WHS, despite the construction on Adams Street.

"We face a very strong team against Melrose next," said Schell. "Their boys team is possibly the second best in the entire Middlesex League, while the girls team has a solid team as well with one of the top girls in the Freedom Division and is top five in the entire league."

goal each, while McCauley, Christina Spinos, Papastathis, Madison Knibbs and Franny Barone had one assist each.

While Wilmington has outscored its opponents 20-1, the amazing stat is 10 different players have scored at least one goal, 10 additional players have recorded at least one assist and 18 players have already recorded at

least one point - and it's just a third of the way into the season. McFall leads the team in scoring with three goals and four assists, while Jordyn Granara has been red-hot with six goals.

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## 'No Excuse Mom Exercise Group' evolving at the right time

By **BRENDAN FOLEY**  
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TEWKSBURY- Jennifer Dillon and the 'No Excuse Mom Exercise Group' are set to bring a little bit of life to the second annual Zombie Walk and 5K Race held in Tewksbury. The workout group has been in town since 2014, and they are spreading a message of free physical fitness to moms all across the area.

"It really changed my life when I realized that the kind of workout I was used to, I just couldn't do that anymore," Dillon said. "I just want to find other moms that are struggling with the same thing and show them that they don't have to leave their kids to be healthy."

No Excuse Moms is a free group, intended to provide women with a space to work out and be with their children.

Now the regional director for the New England No Excuse program, Dillon found the program after finding herself out of sorts after the birth of her son, Cash, now 2-years-old. Exercise had always been important to Dillon, but she found that she did not have the time with a full-time job and a young child. Just as importantly, Dillon did not want to have to keep Cash in daycare during both her job and gym time.

While she was struggling with the adjustments needed by new motherhood, Dillon came across the No Excuse fitness program and its founder, Maria Kang. Kang, a mother of three, has drawn both positive and negative attention for her program, especially for a controversial Facebook poster in

which she posed in her exercise clothes while surrounded by her three young children under the headline 'What's Your Excuse?'

"I'm saying, 'You know what, as a mother, as the role model of your home, make [fitness] a priority,'" Kang said in an interview with Fox News.

For Dillon, it was exactly the kind of program she had been looking for. It did not force her to prioritize motherhood over her own happiness and health, but allowed her a happy balance.

"It was a struggle when I first became a mother and I wanted to go to the gym and exercise," Dillon said. "I couldn't really do that anymore, so this became something I was really passionate about when I found out about it."

Dillon's group meets every Sunday at the Livingston Street Complex. Moms are encouraged to bring their children, and the kids will play together while Dillon and the rest of the group do their exercises. The enclosed space at Livingston provides a safe environment for the children.

"It's so much better than picking your kid up from daycare and then dropping them off at the gym-daycare," Dillon said. "When people find out that it's a free group, and that it's a little more laid back, I think people really like that idea. It's just a group of moms who are trying to get their work outs in and let their kids play at the same time."

Dillon has found that the toughest part of getting other women to join the group is just convincing them that the group is indeed free and there is

nothing required of them except their enthusiasm and willingness to participate.

"People don't really understand that it's free," Dillon said. "They really think there's a catch or that we're selling something. In fact, we're prohibited from selling anything. The organization is completely nonprofit."

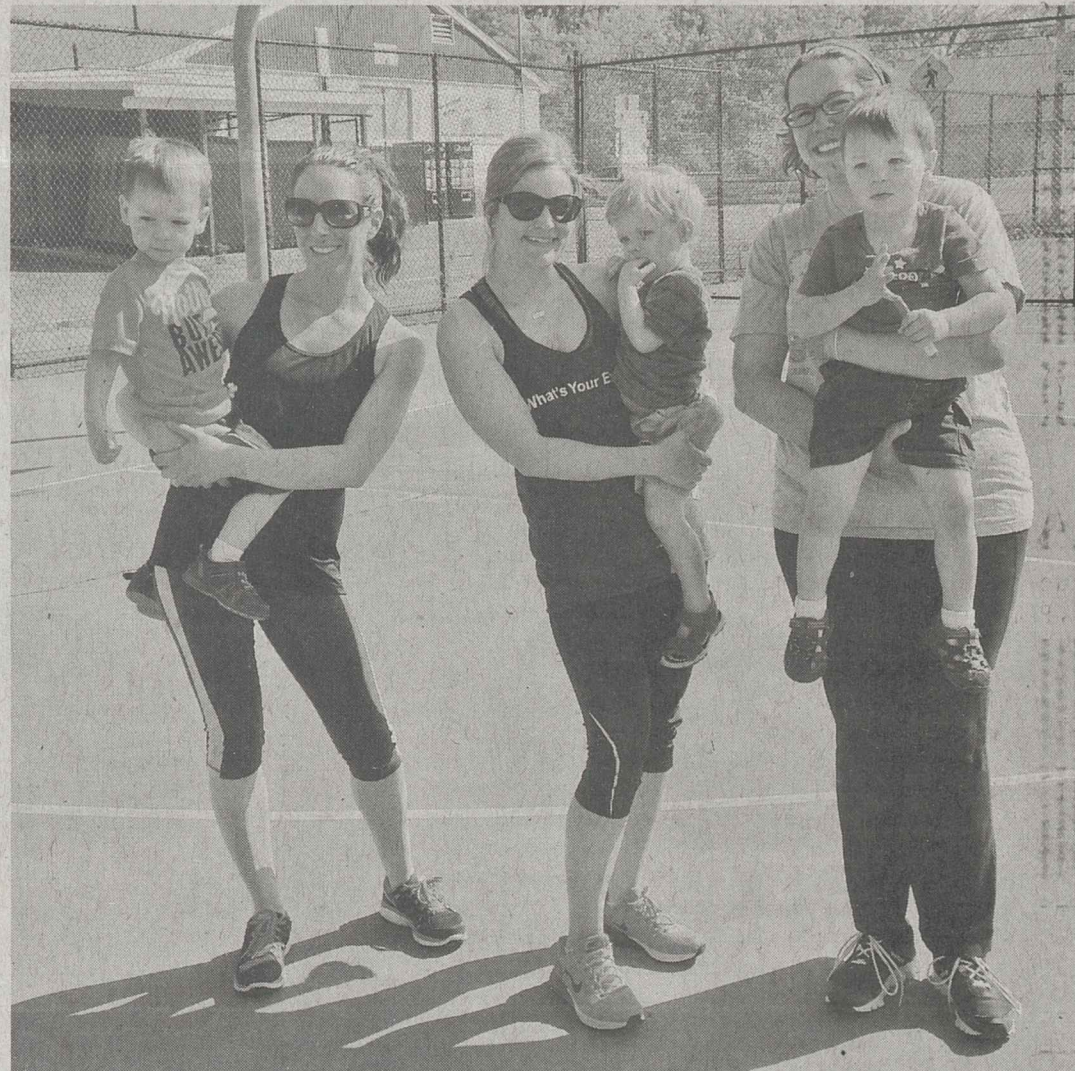
No Excuses counts over 300 groups across the country, but only nine groups in New England so far. Dillon has seen growing support for the organization across the area, and she hopes that participating in the Zombie 5K will further boost the word of mouth. She and a few friends ran in the race last year, and she is hoping to draw even more team members for this year's race.

"My son loved being pushed in his stroller and being in his little costume," she recalled. "It is so family-friendly and it's a very laid back event with a flat course."

For Dillon and many other women, setting aside time to share and exercise with other women benefits not only themselves, but the people around them.

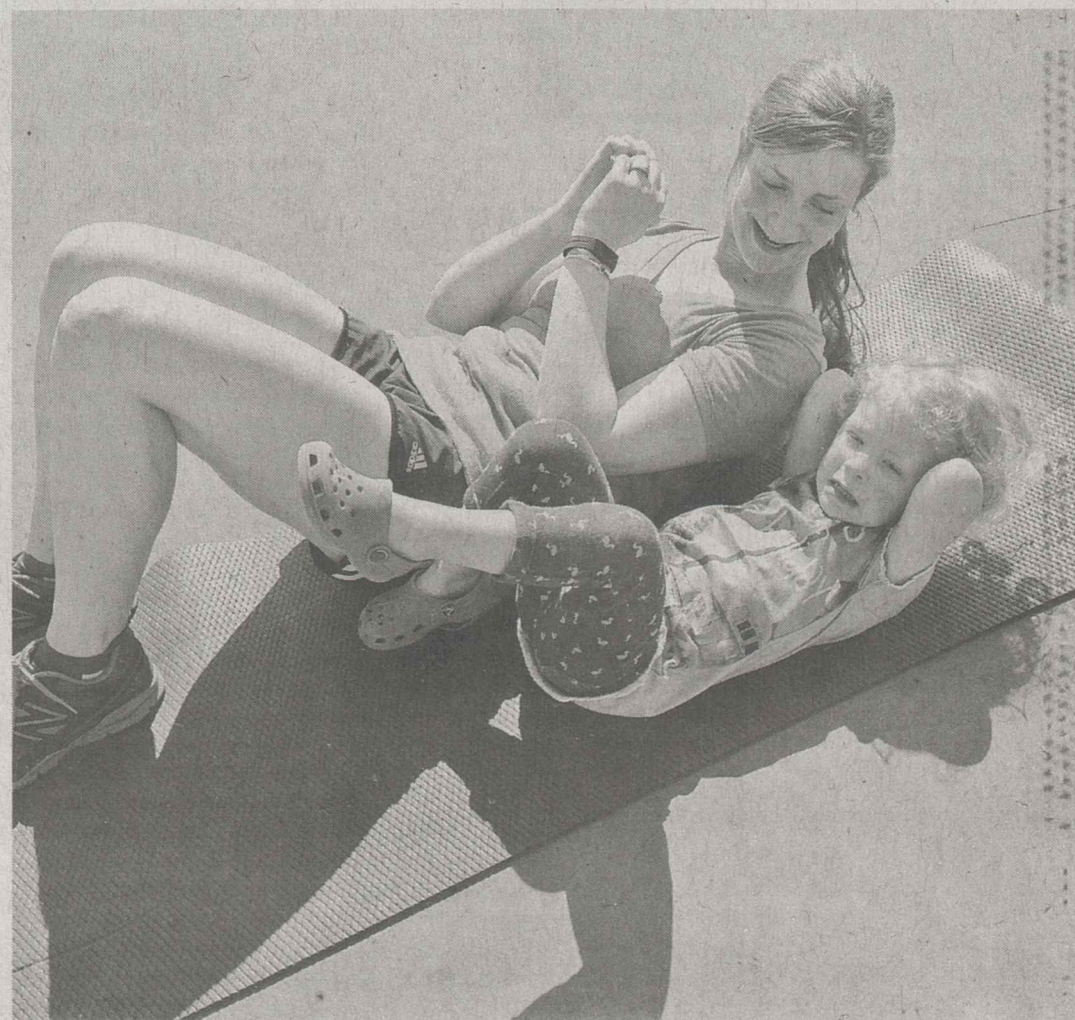
"It makes me feel better, and it makes me feel like a better mother when I work out," Dillon said. "For me, it's a way to relieve stress. I have more patience and I feel better about myself, and I think it helps set a better example for my son."

Anyone interested in learning more about No Excuse Mom for Tewksbury can look up the group's Facebook page, or contact Dillon at NoExcuseMomTewksbury@gmail.com.



Above are members of the 'No Excuse Mom Exercise Group' including from left, Debra Hardimon holding her son Cameron, Jennifer Dillon holding son Cash and Jennifer Lohmer holding son Nate; and below Sarah Lafreniere doing sit ups with daughter Olivia.

(courtesy photos).



## Girls off to an impressive 6-0 start

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other, while Devyn Malatesta picked up two assists and McFall had one helper. Souza made two saves in the net, one on a penalty kick, to pick up yet another shut out. Then in the 6-0 win over Wakefield, McFall led the way with two goals, while Cece Chase had a goal and an assist. Wingate, Heather Niemiec and Jordyn Granara had one

goal each, while McCauley, Christina Spinos, Papastathis, Madison Knibbs and Franny Barone had one assist each.

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# Rams great second half comeback falls just short

By **JAMIE POTE**  
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BILLERICA - This one was certainly not pretty, and definitely won't be a game that coaches will try to model around - well except for one Al Costabile.

Although his team gave up 17 unanswered points off turnovers, gave up 192 receiving yards to one player, turned the ball over three times, had an interception returned for a touchdown and gave up the crucial go-ahead touchdown on fourth-and-eight from the 20 yard line 1:22 to go, there's certainly a lot the team can take away from the 31-20 loss to Arlington Catholic in week two.

The first thing is knowing the team never quit. Trailing 24-7 at the half, after being outscored 24-0 in the second quarter, the Rams' had as much enthusiasm going as a Bill Belichick press conference.

But then the team came alive, got their competitive juices going and went to work. The Rams climbed back into this wild contest, cutting it to 24-20 with 5:18 to go before AC put the game away with that fourth-and-right conversion.

"The second half was great and we showed a lot," said Costabile. "Adversity builds character and we showed a lot of character. We lifted ourselves off the canvas by fighting back the way we did, being down by four points with six minutes to go, showed a lot about the character of this football team. I thought offensively, defensively and special teams were drastically improved in the second half. It was just a tough, tough, tough midway through the first quarter to the midway through the second quarter stretch. It was a tough ten to

eleven minute grind on the clock and we were down (emotionally).

"We made some adjustments and it was a little kick in the pants - there was some soul searching going on (during halftime) and I'm very proud of the way the kids reacted and we can build off of that."

The entire game seemed to take as long as listening to Rex Ryan talk about himself for four hours. That was because the two teams combined for eight touchdowns, seven turnovers, 48 pass attempts, 124 yards in penalties, and oh yes each team took all ten timeouts. That being said, a total of 529 yards of offense was on display, including AC's tandem of QB Christian Rosati and Jack Ryan, who hooked up nine times for 192 yards including two scores. In addition, Ryan nailed a 34-yard Field Goal.

"Ryan was tough and that quarterback made some real big-time completions," said Costabile. "I thought we had some great coverages on some of those plays, but the kid had to throw some perfect ones and he did, so my hats off to him."

Shawsheen (0-2) had to play without its starting QB Alex Tate (concussion) and starting tailback Craig Rich, Jr, who was sick. With those two players, the Rams had to rely on several others to step up and players like Billy Tamboli, Andrew Diranian, Chris Ferrari and Christian Hoar (2 QB sacks) all had outstanding games.

"Tamboli was excellent running the ball and Diranian and Ferrari both had big all-around games for us," said Costabile. Both Diranian and Ferrari had two interceptions each.

Shawsheen took the opening kick-off and drove right down the field as back-up

QB Jared Roane connected with Dave Lindsey for a 10-yard TD, and Rich booted the PAT for the quick 7-0 lead.

Shawsheen held AC off the scoreboard until Rosati picked off a Roane pass at the Rams 32 yard line and returned it to the 3 on the final play of the first quarter. Rosati then handed the ball off to Paul Solviletti, who scored on the next play. Then over the next 7:54, it was all AC as they scored two more touchdowns and added the field goal to go up 24-7 at the break.

AC started with the ball to open the third quarter but Ferrari's interception at the AC 40, gave the ball back to the Rams at the Cougars' 28 after a short return. But Shawsheen couldn't convert in the red zone. After both teams exchanged several punts, Tamboli scored his first of two TDs on a 36-yard run off left tackle, and the PAT kick was good cutting it to 24-14 with 12 seconds left in the third.

Deranian followed with his second interception on the ensuing AC possession, and Tamboli went to work again, this time scoring on a 4-yard run to cap a 7-play, 46-yard drive making it 24-20 with 5:19 left in the game. But AC polished off the game with an impressive 12-play, 74-yard drive which took up 4:27 off the clock with Ryan catching a 20-yard pass inside the sideline on the right side of the end zone.

Next week Shawsheen will host Mystic Valley in a CAC cross-over game beginning at 1:30 with hopes of getting into the win column.

"We just have to take this momentum from the second half and build on it to make ourselves a better football team and we will," said Costabile. "

# Where's the Action?

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Wilmington High Sports				
Thursday	Sept 24	B/G Cross Country	vs Melrose	3:30 pm
Thursday	Sept 24	V Girls Soccer	vs Watertown	3:45 pm
Thursday	Sept 24	V Volleyball	at Watertown	4:00 pm
Thursday	Sept 24	V Boys Soccer	at Watertown	7:00 pm
Friday	Sept 25	V Field Hockey	at Watertown	3:30 pm
Friday	Sept 25	V Golf	vs Woburn	3:30 pm
Friday	Sept 25	V Football	at Stoneham	6:30 pm
Saturday	Sept 26	V Boys Soccer	vs Billerica	10:00 am
Saturday	Sept 26	B/G Cross Country	at FKI, Wrentham	TBA
Sunday	Sept 27	Wilm 5K Road Race		10:00 am
Monday	Sept 28	V Volleyball	vs Stoneham	4:00 pm
Monday	Sept 28	V Field Hockey	vs Stoneham	6:00 pm
Tuesday	Sept 29	B/G Cross Country	vs Wakefield	3:30 pm
Tuesday	Sept 29	V Girls Soccer	at Stoneham	3:45 pm
Tuesday	Sept 29	V Boys Soccer	vs Stoneham	6:00 pm
Wednesday	Sept 30	V Field Hockey	at Burlington	3:30 pm
Wednesday	Sept 30	V Volleyball	at Burlington	5:15 pm
Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Thursday	Sept 24	V Golf	at Minuteman	3:00 pm
Friday	Sept 25	V Boys Soccer	at Chelsea	4:00 pm
Friday	Sept 25	V Volleyball	at Whittier Tech	4:00 pm
Saturday	Sept 26	V Girls Soccer	at Triton	12:00 pm
Saturday	Sept 26	V Football	at Mystic Valley	1:30 pm
Monday	Sept 28	V Volleyball	at Fellowship	4:00 pm
Monday	Sept 28	V Boys Soccer	at Mystic Valley	4:15 pm
Tuesday	Sept 29	V Golf	at Gr. Lawrence	3:00 pm
Wednesday	Sept 30	V Volleyball	at Nashoba Tech	4:00 pm

## SHAWSHEEN TECH FOOTBALL BOX SCORE

ARLINGTON CATHOLIC 31, SHAWSHEEN TECH 20

Arlington Catholic (1-1)	0	24	0	7	-	31
Shawsheen Tech (0-2)	7	0	7	6	-	20

ST - Dave Lindsey 10 pass from Jared Roane (Craig Rich, Jr. kick)

AC - Paul Solviletti 3 run (Jack Ryan kick)

AC - Ryan 34 Field Goal

AC - Ryan 9 pass from Christian Rosati (Ryan kick)

AC - Solviletti 98 interception return (Ryan kick)

ST - Billy Tamboli 36 run (Rich kick)

ST - Tamboli 4 run (kick failed)

AC - Ryan 20 pass from Rosati (Ryan kick)

Team Stats		
	AC	ST
First Downs	13	11
Rushes-Yards	27-81	32-182
Pass-Att-Int	14-29-4	6-19-3
Passing Yards	199	67
Total Yards	280	249
Penalties-Yards	7-64	7-60
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	4-1

**Individual Stats**  
**Passing:** AC, Christian Rosati 14-for-29, 199 yards, 2 TDs, 4 INTs; ST, Jared Roane 6-for-16, 67 yards, 1 TD, 2 INTs; Cody Sughrue 0-for-1, 0 yards, 1 INT.

**Rushing:** AC, Paul Solviletti 16-46, 1 TD; Christian Rosati 11-35; ST, Billy Tamboli 14-74, 2 TDs; Jake Nardone 3-58; Andrew Diranian 3-24; Jared Roane 10-20, Cody Sughrue 1-5; Mark Companschi 1-0.

**Receiving:** AC, Jack Ryan 9-172, 2 TDs, Lou Doherty 3-31, Paul Solviletti 1 - (-2); Spencer Burton 1 - (-2); ST, Andrew Diranian 3-37, Dave Lindsey 2-27, 1 TD; Chris Ferrari 1-3.

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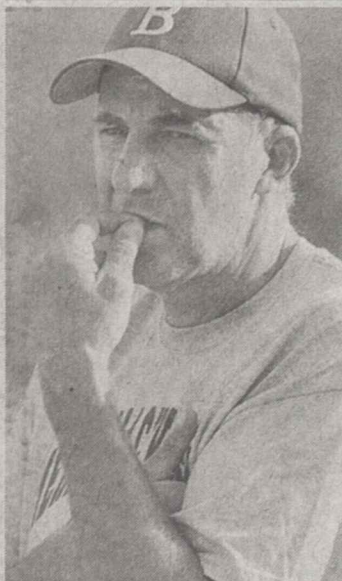
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Tom Severo, shown here during his coaching days in Billerica, won his 350th game as a soccer coach this past week.

## Severo reaches 350 win plateau

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BILLERICA -- When long time Shawsheen Boys Soccer coach Dick Barriss decided to retire at the end of the 2013 season, it looked like it would be nearly impossible to replace a coach of his stature, after the sensational career he had in leading the Rams to 142 wins over a 16-year career.

But sometimes timing is everything, and Shawsheen was lucky enough to find another legendary coach who was looking to make a career change, hiring long time Billerica High Girls Soccer coach Tom Severo to take over the reigns of the Shawsheen Boys program heading into last season.

After struggling last season to a 4-12-4 record, Severo's guidance has started to take effect this season, as the Rams are off to a 5-0 start. And last Wednesday in a 2-1 Shawsheen win over arch rival Greater Lowell, Severo made some history, winning his 350th career game.

Now, 342 of those wins came with Severo at the helm of the Billerica Girls program, where he was 342-128-75 overall, but the milestone was still a source of pride for Shawsheen Tech Athletic Director Al Costabile, who knew what he was getting when he was fortunate enough to hire Severo.

"Absolutely, we were happy to be able to hire a coach like Tom," Costabile said. "He has had a distinguished career, and he is still doing a great job. The thing about him is, that he still works just as hard as he always has and he has a great commitment to helping his team get better."

As for Severo himself, who was inducted in the Massachusetts State Soccer Coaches Hall of Fame in 2011, he deflected the praise for his accomplishment to the numerous players he coached during his 30 years at Billerica High, as well as his new players at Shawsheen.

"I have never scored a goal in any of those wins," Severo said. "If I have been a successful coach it is because I have had some great players. It is something I am proud of, but really it is something the players earn for you."

Billerica High of course, will always hold a very special place in Severo's heart after his many years of service there, but he has also found a very comfortable new home at Shawsheen, where Costabile and others have made his transition as smooth as possible.

"It was nice to get to 350 wins and it was nice to do it with this group of kids," Severo said. "They are a great group. Shawsheen has been almost like a new career for me. It is a very special place, with a supportive athletic director and principal, and really everyone at the school. It has just been a great place to work."

## Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

# Incredible streak ends at 92 for Lady Rams

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BILLERICA -- All streaks must eventually come to an end.

The Shawsheen Tech Girls Soccer team got a painful reminder of that on Tuesday afternoon when they hosted CAC rival Essex Tech, and for the first time since the 2007 season, tasted defeat in CAC league game falling by a score of 4-1.

The loss snapped an undefeated streak of 92 consecutive games in league play for the Lady Rams, a span that covered every season since 2008, with Shawsheen going 88-0-4 in league play during that span.

Shawsheen coach Doug Michaud, who has presided over every one of those wins during the streak, knew that it could not last forever, and was not so much disappointed with seeing the streak end, as he was with his team not playing up to their abilities.

"Essex is a very good team, I think they caught us a little off guard," Michaud aid. "I think because our team has done so well that sometimes we just expect to win. I had to remind them before the game that this team was battling us for first place. But we were not ready enough for them."

It wasn't as if the Lady Rams played poorly, according to Michaud. In fact, they controlled play for portions of the game, but they had some defensive breakdowns that led to goals, and that proved to be the difference.

"We dominated for parts of the game, but they had some very big defenders who did a great job of blocking everything in front of them. We had some good shots, but they just didn't land on net," Michaud said. "Essex probably had something like six breakaways and they scored on four of them. Their counter attack is what killed us."

The other thing that hurt Shawsheen was getting off to slow start, falling into a 2-0 halftime hole before stepping up their intensity.

"We really didn't snap to it until about halfway through the first half, and by that point we were down 2-0," Michaud aid. "But even at halftime I thought we would be ok. I thought we would come together in the second half and we just didn't."

Freshman Shannon Fitzgerald scored the lone goal for the Lady Rams.

Things went much better for Shawsheen in their previous game, a 6-2 win over another CAC contender, Mystic Valley.

Shawsheen's offense was at its high powered best in this one, with Lynne Snook leading the way by scoring the first three goals of the game for the Lady Rams. Tewksbury's Nicole Malfa added a goal, as did Fitzgerald and Annemarie Riddle.

Shawsheen also got great play in their passing game from Brittany Malfa and Nicole Kopacz of Tewksbury and Lee Fulkerson of Wilmington. Tewksbury's Janina Kennedy was solid in net for the Lady Rams in picking up the win.

The Lady Rams will be

back in action on Saturday when they hit the road to take on non-league rival Triton.

## BOYS SOCCER

The Shawsheen Tech Boys Soccer team has a streak of their own going this season, as they are off to a 5-0 start to the season after picking up two more wins this past week over CAC opponents. The five win surpasses last season's total of four for the Rams.

Shawsheen coach Tom Severo also made a bit of personal history this past week, winning the 350th game of his illustrious career during Wednesday's 2-1 win over Greater Lowell. Severo would add win number 351 during Saturday's 3-1 win over Lynn Tech. The first 342 wins of Severo's career came during a 30-year career as coach of the Billerica High Girls Soccer team.

Severo's 350th win would not come easily, as the undefeated Rams had to overcome another undefeated squad, Greater Lowell, on the road, to get it.

A back and forth first half ended 0-0 as both defenses refused to break before senior forward Christian Lucchesi of Tewksbury broke the deadlock giving The Rams the lead on a feed from fellow senior and Tewksbury resident Scott Callahan.

Greater Lowell did not go away, however, tying the game just four minutes later on a strike by Sebastian Atehortua. The game winner was scored by senior Zach Buckland on a perfectly placed header off a pass from senior Jake Lage.

"Zach is a really great kid and a great captain and he works really well up front with Christian," Severo said. "He can get way up for those headers, although this time he did not have to get up as high. What made this difficult was that he had to head it back across the goal mouth. He put it right into the corner. It was a perfectly placed ball, and was a really great play."

Also playing well for the Rams were goalie Matt Irwin and defenders Sam Chebook and Matt Gallant as well as midfielders Dan Czerwinski and Shawn Marshall of Wilmington.

The Rams picked up another impressive win on Saturday, topping CAC rival Lynn Tech 3-1 at The Manning Bowl, needing a second half comeback to pull out the win.

After a scoreless first half the Rams fell behind for the first time this season early in the second half, but they came roaring back thanks to two goals and an assist from Christian Lucchesi and a goal and assist from Scott Callahan. Matt Irwin was again solid in net as the Rams ran their record to 5-0 to start the season.

Also playing well for the Rams were Adam Colon of Tewksbury, along with Dan Czerwinski, Matt Gallant, and captains Joe Skowronski of Tewksbury and Jake Lage.

Lucchesi's second half performance was particularly impressive considering the



Shawsheen Tech's Angie Bankowski (7) battles for the ball against Swampscott during a recently held Girls Soccer contest. (photo by Joe Brown, photo)

injury he suffered early in the half, when he cut his leg open after sliding on the ground going after a ball with a Lynn Tech opponent.

"He had to come out of the game so they could tape him up, because it was a really big gash in his leg," Severo said. "But he went back in there and did a great job with two goals and an assist. He did a great job, and so did everybody else. It was a true team effort."

The Rams will look to continue that great effort on Friday, when they travel to Chelsea to take on perennial CAC champion Chelsea High School.

## GOLF

Shawsheen Tech Golf coach Tom Struthers knew heading into season that he had schedule a particularly difficult non-league schedule for his team, with match-ups against quality foes like Austin Prep and Burlington, but he also knew that those tough match-ups could only help his team in preparation for their CAC schedule.

The Rams have certainly taken their share of lumps in the early going of the season, as their 0-4 record in these non-league tilts will attest, but as Struthers had hoped it appears those matches have also prepared his team to be at their best as the CAC portion of their schedule gets under way.

This past week provided great evidence of both aspects of the non-league slate, as the Rams won a pair of CAC matches in blowout fashion, beating both Essex Tech and Northeast Metro Tech 9-0, sandwiched around a 9-0 loss to Burlington.

Shawsheen started their

week with a dominating victory over Essex Tech at Reedy Meadow Golf Course in Lynnfield, rolling to their 9-0 win, with several players continuing to shoot the low scores they were shooting in their non-league matches.

"I really thought this would be a competitive match, but I definitely feel like our non league matches made us better, and got us ready," Struthers said. "Our scores were outstanding, with several kids shooting 38, 39, 40 and 41, and that is how it has been all season. I don't think we have ever had so many kid consistently shooting under 44. They are all shooting good, low scores. We have just not been able to win the non-league matches."

Senior captain Ryan Pigott led the way for the Rams against Essex, shooting a 39, for his lowest score of the season.

"I am so happy for him," Struthers said. "He had been shooting up around 45 or 46, but now he has been consistently shooting around 40 or 41 and he was even better in this one."

It was a similar case for the Rams on Tuesday against Northeast, as several scores in the low 40's led them to victory.

Senior Mike Paolicelli led the way for the Rams in this one, sliding into the No. 1 position and responding by shooting a career low 37.

"That is just fantastic for him. He has normally been our number two player, but we moved him up and he did a great job," Struthers said. "He had started off shooting in the high 40's and even low 50's, and now he is always in the low 40's at least. We love to see that."

Senior Adam Clayton shot a 41, while fellow senior Ryan Donnell of Wilmington, a walk on to the team this season, also fired a season low 41.

"Adam has been right around the 40, 41 area all season. It is nice to see him play so well. I am so happy for him," Struthers said. "And Ryan has been right around 42 or 42 all the time as well. That is great to see from a senior just kind of coming out of nowhere for us."

Junior Chris Mills also chipped in with a 42 for the Rams.

In between the two big wins for the Rams, was of course the 9-0 loss to Division 1 Burlington. While Struthers wished his team had fared a little better, he was encouraged with the way his team battled for each hole.

"Burlington is a great team, and even though we lost 9-0, the scores were pretty close throughout the match," Struthers said. "We lost a lot of the matches just on the last couple of holes and we had a lot of kids shoot pretty well."

And in their league matches, those same scores for the Rams will likely turn into wins in most of their matches, just as they did in their two early season outings.

"That was not a bad way to get going in the league," Struthers said. "Now, it might not be the strongest league, but the thing I am proud of is the scores. The kids are shooting a lot between 37 and 40 and if we do that we will have a chance to do well in the vocational tournament and the state tournament."

# MIAA announces Concussion Awareness Week

The ThinkTaylor Foundation begins a new initiative today with the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) to help raise awareness and better educate players, parents, coaches and trainers on concussion injuries and proper treatment through special in-game features at high school varsity soccer games across the state.

ThinkTaylor's Concussion Awareness Week will feature many supportive orange items, the foundation's awareness color. These items include ThinkTaylor/INARIA soccer balls, ThinkTaylor/INARIA

wristbands, scarves, a concussion awareness pledge, and Bag Tags for players at MIAA boy's and girl's high school varsity soccer games beginning today, September 21.

"When our youth and parents are more educated (about concussions), their decisions will reflect that, and that is our main objective here at ThinkTaylor," said ThinkTaylor's founder, former New England Revolution/U.S. National Soccer Team star and current ESPN lead soccer analyst Taylor Twellman.

"Concussion Awareness Week is an idea that we've had since the moment

ThinkTaylor was started, and I can't tell you how proud I am that it starts here in Massachusetts." "There's no doubt in my mind that it will spread beyond Massachusetts and beyond the sport of soccer, and we can't wait to truly make a difference in the world of traumatic brain injuries."

The ThinkTaylor Pledge, promoted through social media as #TTPledge, encourages students to better understand this injury, take it seriously and understand that on occasion a concussion can require time away from competition.

Schools and athletic direc-

tors have received the orange soccer balls, wristbands and other items in early September. In addition, sponsors INARIA and Gatorade will reward the high school which exhibits the most 'Orange Awareness' and spirit on social media. INARIA will award the winning team with a set of custom uniforms for both boy's and girl's varsity soccer teams. Gatorade will be awarding the winning school with Sideline Packages and G Week, a three day experience where every in-season athlete at the school get the sports fuel to help them perform.

The school will receive free equipment and 3-days of product to enable every athlete to experience the full G Series lineup during their team's practice or games.

"Concussion Awareness Week has just begun and the response we have received from schools, athletic directors, athletes and supporter groups has been overwhelming. We could not be happier with the feedback and look forward to the orange surprises the schools have in store for this week," said ThinkTaylor Executive Director, Chelsea Harris.



# Galaxy and Red Bulls match up in a terrific soccer game

**Boys Grade 1 games:**  
**LA Galaxy vs. NY Red Bulls**  
Nonstop action from the opening whistle as Nicolas Melargani, Cameron Molina and Jonathan Stokes got on the scoreboard, while amazing defense skills of Henry Almeda, Richard Holland and Jack Morin stopped all counter attacks.  
Not to be outdone in the middle, Jake Driscoll took control of the game to ensure a satisfactory outcome on a hot blistering day

**NE Revolution vs. Houston Dynamo**  
The Revolution's Chase Levesque and Jonathan Malley scored, getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Chase O'Brien and Nate Anderson set up many scoring chances.

The flawless defense of Ari Donn and Daniel Fogg provided great protection for the goal.

Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Ryan Archer, Michael Ohearn and Preston Hunt applied heavy pressure causing the Revolution to back pedal.

Defensive positioning by Maxwell Bagtaz, Aiden Ohearn and Zachary Atwater fended off any threat that came thru making it tough for the Revolution.

**Girls Grade 1 games:**  
**Kansas City vs. Boston Breakers**  
On the other side of the ball for the FC Kansas City was an incredible offensive

performance by Olivia Raposa and Savannah Beatrice, while goals scored by Lucy Mendoza and Emma Callahan got FC Kansas City on the board.  
With a rock solid defensive stand led by Caitlin Hayes and Hailey Reguera FC Kansas City was consistently on point. The midfield team of Ellie Gillis and Daniella Madore could only be classified as awesome.

**Seattle Reign vs. Chicago Red Stars**  
The Red Stars would not back down in this match-up. Offensive pressure by Olivia Martiniello and Angelina Vo, lead to many near scoring chances.

Solid midfield play from Celina Vo and Bailey O'Connor kept constant pressure on the Reign's defense. Defensive positioning from Jenna Giammarco and Emma Tarin fended many of the Reign's threats making it tough to convert scoring opportunities.

**Girls Grade 2 games:**  
**Seattle Reign vs. Portland Thorns**  
The Portland Thorns would not back down from this back and forth match. Goals by Abigail Fennelly, Charlotte Forcina, Allison Boutoures and Lindsay Broussard brought the crowd to a frenzy.

A spectacular display of defensive skills was shown by Casey Kelley and Cayley Israelson. In addition the midfield play of Sofia Tentindo, Zoey Helbert and Isabella Zaya kept constant pressure on the opponents net.



Wilmington Youth Soccer players received their well-earned jackets for winning the Girls Division 1 U10 Championship this spring. The team entered the Commissioner's Cup tournament with the lowest goals against (5) in Division 1. The team dominated on offensive finishing off seven goals in three games to win the Cup! The girls defeated No. 1 seed Stoneham 1-0, No. 3 seed Woburn 4-0 and finished the tournament defeating the only team that handed the team a loss during the regular season, No. 2 seed Tewksbury 2-0. The team includes from left: Coach Dina Gentile, Katrina Riekstins, Ella Wingate, Brenna Young, Colleen Baldi, Laine Stockman, Jessica Collins, Abby Laclair, Kayla Flynn, Coach Amy Young. Bottom Alexa Graziano and Kaitlin Hally. Missing from photo is Elly O'Connell. (courtesy photo).

Timely saves by Ava Cirone and Isabella Rogers helped strengthen a solid team effort.

**Washington Spirit vs. Chicago Red Stars**  
In what could have been confused as a World Cup Match, the Washington Spirit started off strong with great offensive pressure from Maeve Doherty, Mackenzie Scanlon, and Macy Savage.

Coupled with the steel-like defense of Emma Callahan, Cara DiGiovanni, and Abbiagael Wiklund their efforts made for an incredible game. Lily Abbott and Sarah Sampson scored first for the Washington Spirit, while the Hope Solo

like effort of Maria McCarthy and Maddie Gryglik provided solid goal-keeping to keep their team alive.

**Boston Breakers vs. Houston Dash**  
Alexis LeBlanc, Summer Sands, and Katherine Hughes scored, getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Nicole Gallucci, Kaitlyn Shackelford and Madelyn Oatis set up many scoring chances.

The flawless defense of Samantha Crowley, Leah Murphy, Marina Feeney, and Sabrina Fitzgerald provided great protection for the Goal Keepers.

**Boys Grade 2 games:**

**DC United vs. Chicago Fire**  
The DC United team was impressive on the offensive side of the ball with great skill in the midfield by Timothy Watson and John Haggerty being displayed leading to goals by Brendan Ferrone and Luke Kitanov.

The defense showcased their skills today with Luke Deprofio, Quinn Stockman, Ethan Afthim, Alex D'Angelo, Logan Zimmer, Adam Veliz keeping the ball out of their zone for much of the game; while the goal keeping team of Chase Heffernan, Ryan Gray and Dylan Grace made this game close.

**Sounders FC vs. Columbus Crew**  
Top-Notch play kept people watching this one. Excellent offensive plays by Luke Cushing, Jake Cronin, Colin Allard, and Roman Synnott applied heavy pressure causing the Sounders FC to back pedal.

Defensive positioning by Conor Burns, Gavin Churchill, Alexander D'Anna, Michael Fay and Vincent Vindice fended off any threat that came thru making it tough for the Sounders FC. Spencer Talbot and Joseph Glaser also played a great game in net, keeping the game in hand.



Wilmington is the BSSC 2015 Men's Champions as they won the championship game on a penalty kick shootout against a strong team from Boston. Wilmington scored all five of their penalty kick vs only four from their opponent. Chris DiCecca, Drew Foley, Nick Godzyk, Gott Saenchandi and Mike Murphy all converted their pk's while goal keeper Adam Colella came up with a huge save on one of Boston's. The shootout followed an exciting 2-2 tie which saw goals from Drew Foley and Kory McGilvray for Wilmington. The team includes back row from left: Kory McGilvray, Dan Anderson, Chris Cieplik, Peter Warren, Kevin Flaherty, Mike Murphy, Kyle Bernardo, Nick Godzyk and Adam Colella; and bottom row from left: JJ Polcari, Gott Saenchandi, Zach Anderson, Colin Foley, Chris DiCecca and Drew Foley. Missing from picture Liam Gately, Joe Warren and Keith Quigley. (courtesy photo).

## Wilmington Recreation Department Newsletter

**Rec. Basketball League (WRBL)**  
Registration Deadline: Tuesday, October 6.  
Grades: 3 - 8  
Dates: December 5, 2015 - February 6, 2016 (No 12/24 - 1/1 or 1/18)  
Cost: \$78

The 2015 - 16 season includes nine Saturday games and one weeknight practice each week. Practices will begin the week of November 30. There are separate divisions for boys and girls. The registration form with additional information is available on the Recreation page on the Town website, and in the Recreation Department Office, Town Hall, Room 8.

**Intro to Volleyball**  
Instructor: Katie Lulsdorf  
Dates: Tuesdays, October 13 - November 17, 6 Weeks  
Time: Grades 2 & 3: 6 - 6:50 p.m.  
Grades 4 & 5: 7 - 7:50 p.m.  
Location: Woburn Street Gym  
Cost: \$37  
This new introductory program will teach the basics of this life-long sport using

modified equipment as well as standard volleyballs. Students will develop skills and play mini-games.

**Upholstery Workshop**  
Instructor: Louise Redgate  
Dates: Thursdays, September 24 - November 12, 8 Weeks  
Time: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Location: Town Hall Auditorium  
Cost: \$65

Give new life to a piece of your old furniture by learning to reupholster. You will cover your piece with new fabric, learn to tie springs, and re-pad. A supply list will be provided as your project progresses. Be aware - you will have homework. The class motto is "If you can carry it - bring it".

**Cardio Boot Camp**  
Instructors: Pattie Fitzgerald & Dottie Lariffarello  
Dates: Mondays & Wednesdays, October 19 - December 16, 8 Weeks (No 11/11 or 11/25)  
Time: 7 - 8 p.m.  
Location: Woburn Street School  
Cost: \$71  
Move through stations to

achieve a head to toe workout! Exercise at your own pace under the guidance of a seasoned instructor.

**Topsfield Fair Tickets**  
(Available for sale until 3 p.m. on October 5)  
Tickets valid Friday, October 2 - Monday, October 12  
Admission tickets: \$9 (ages 8 & up). Save up to \$6 per ticket.  
Ride Tickets: \$24 for 10 rides. A 50 percent savings!

**Wilmington Recreation is online!**  
You are now able to register online for any of our Children and Adult programs or classes (except SNL Flag Football and 35+ Basketball for September). Soon we will be able to offer online registration for other offerings such as tickets and trips! You can now securely register your entire family at one time from the comfort of your home 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. You can create your CommunityPass account NOW by clicking on the CommunityPass link from the Wilmington Recreation page on the

Town website ([www.wilmingtonma.gov](http://www.wilmingtonma.gov)) or go directly to <https://register.communitytypass.net/TownofWilmingtonMA> Once your account is created, you will receive an email that contains your login information (account ID and password).

**"Recreation Matters" Newsletter**  
Check out our listing of programs, tickets and trips. The newsletter is available at the Wilmington Memorial Library, the Buzzell Senior Center and in the Recreation Department in Town Hall, Room 8. If you prefer to read it online, go to [www.wilmingtonma.gov](http://www.wilmingtonma.gov) Once there, click on the Recreation prompt to open the Recreation Department's webpage.

This site has multiple links that will allow you to easily browse through our offerings! Our newsletter is updated quarterly in August, November, February and May. While there, click on "Subscribe to E-Alerts" to receive an e-mail each time we update our newsletter. Sign up for "Recreation News" today!

## Wilmington Little League tryouts announced

Wilmington Little League will hold tryouts for the Major League on the following dates:

Saturday 9/26 at Rotary Park; Sunday 9/27 at Rotary Park; Saturday 10/3 at Rotary Park

The sessions will begin at 10am on each date in groups of 10 players on a first come, first served basis. Players are only required to attend one session.

Eligible players must be born between 5/1/03 and 8/31/06, and also should be registered for the 2015 spring season prior to their tryout. Unregistered players will not be allowed to participate in the tryout.

Registration is open on our web site: <http://www.wilmingtonlittleleague.org>

Visit our website for additional details or Contact Rick Hill at [questions.wll@gmail.com](mailto:questions.wll@gmail.com) for more information.

Also, Wilmington Little League has opened online "early" registrations from September 10 through December 31 for returning players, as well as managers, coaches and team

parents for the 2016 season on their web site at [www.wilmingtonlittleleague.org](http://www.wilmingtonlittleleague.org). Baseball players born between 5/01/99 and 8/31/09, and softball players who will be 1st to 9th grade for the current school year are eligible to register.

First time registrations will be accepted only during our walk-in registrations, birth certificates are required of all first time registrants - please bring them to us on of the walk-in dates:

Saturday, October 17th from 4-6pm at the 4th of July Building; Thursday, October 22nd from 7-9pm at the 4th of July Building.

Checks will only be accepted at the walk-in registration and will not be accepted by mail. The early registration rate is \$80 for the first player in the family, \$40 for each additional sibling. Wilmington Little League encourages early enrollment to avoid being placed on a waiting list.

Visit our website for additional details or Contact Rick Hill at [questions.wll@gmail.com](mailto:questions.wll@gmail.com) for more information.

## Youth Girls Travel Hoop Tryouts

Wilmington Wildcat Girls Travel Basketball Tryouts for Grades 4-8 have been announced. All Tryouts will be conducted at the Wilmington Middle School on the following dates:

6th Grade: 6:30-8:00 PM (Tuesday 9/29/15)  
7th Grade: 8:00-9:30 PM (Tuesday 9/29/15)  
4th + 5th Grade\*: 6:30-8:00 PM (Wednesday 9/30/15)  
8th Grade: 8:00-9:30 PM (Wednesday 9/30/15)

6th Grade: 6:30-8:00 PM (Tuesday 10/06/15)  
7th Grade: 8:00-9:30 PM (Tuesday 10/06/15)  
4th + 5th Grade\*: 6:30-8:00 PM (Wednesday 10/07/15)  
8th Grade: 8:00-9:30 PM (Wednesday 10/07/15)

\*\* Please arrive 15 minutes prior to start time for sign in. Eligibility Requirements: Must be a Wilmington resident or attend a Wilmington school.

Athlete's current grade is the same as the grade she is trying out for. (\*Only Age Exception: Athlete's under 4th grade will try out for a 4th grade team)

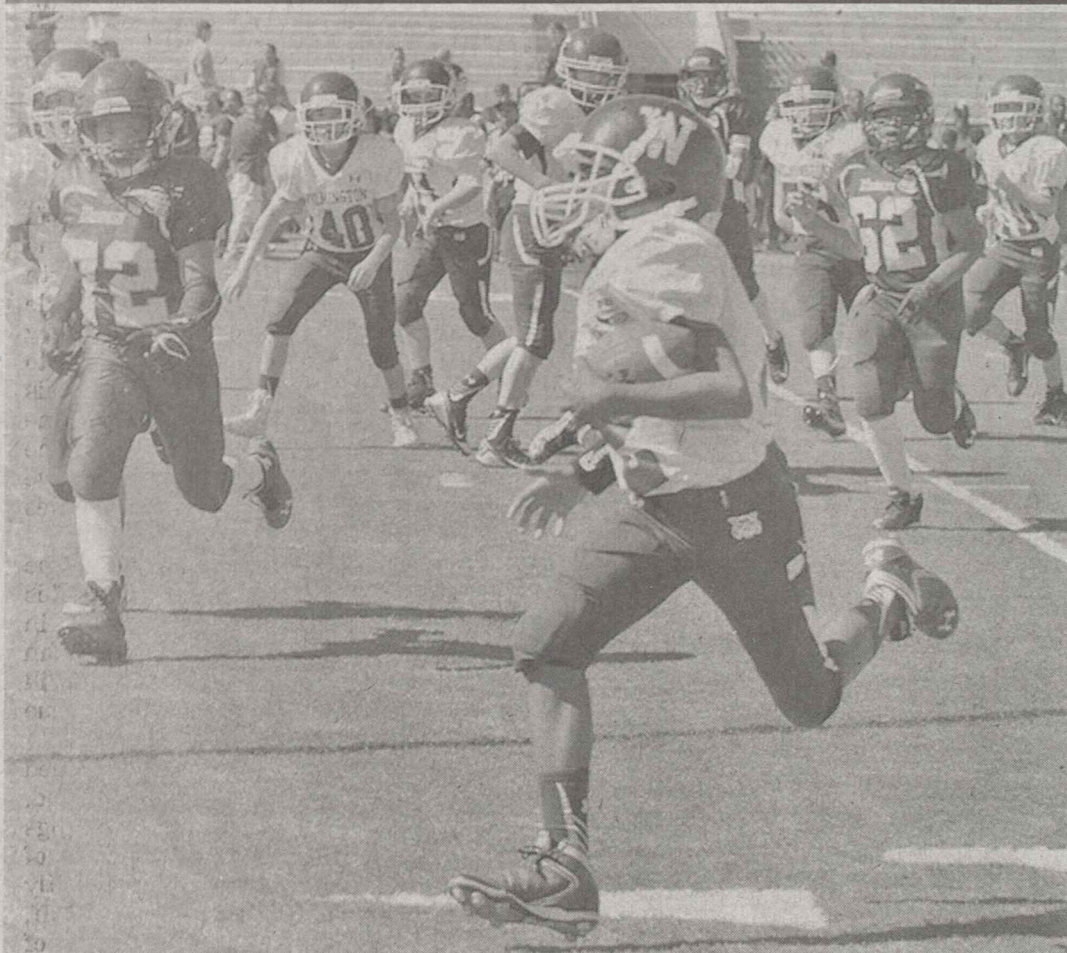
Must attend at least one tryout (age related) or explain to director in writing why it is not possible to do so.

Commitment to the program:

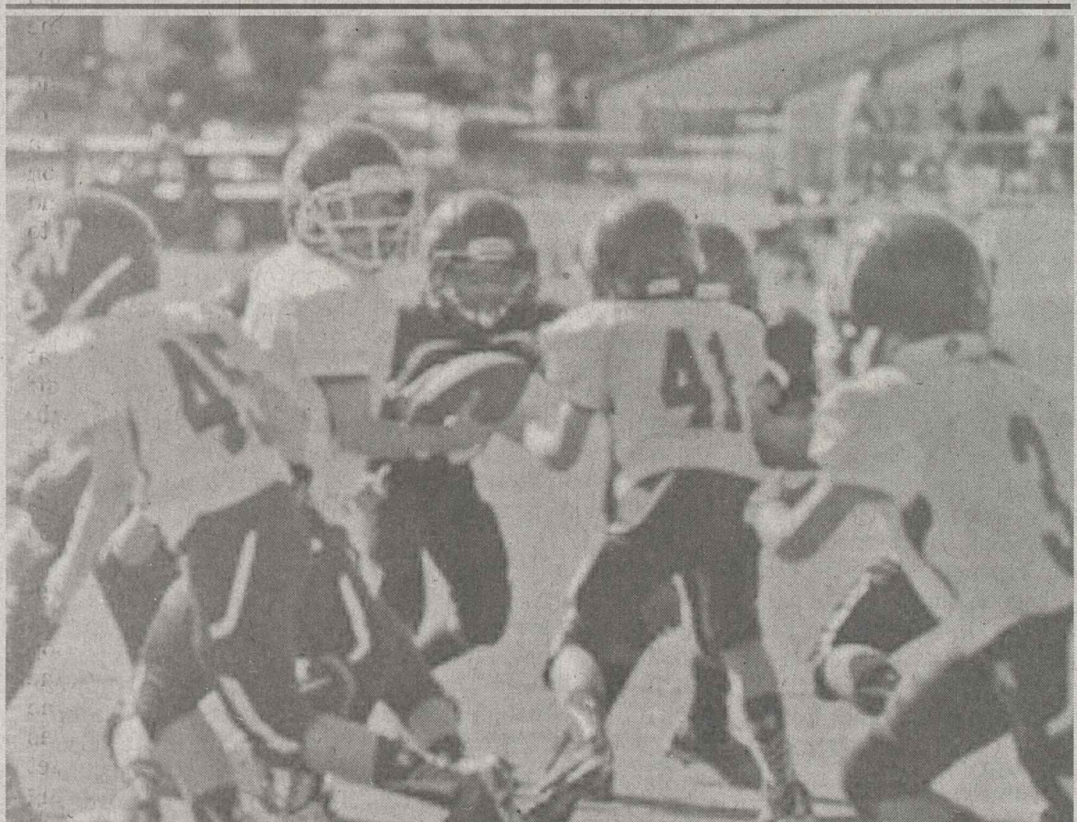
Practice will be one or two nights a week; and Home games are played on Sundays; Approximately 25 game schedule; \$250 fee per player.

Please contact Gary Sauve by email [gary.sauve@jet-tech-inc.com](mailto:gary.sauve@jet-tech-inc.com) with any questions concerning this program.





Above, Diondre Turner is heading to the end zone for his first of three touchdowns on the day and below, Justin Aberle makes a key block to help the Wilmington Pop Warner C team win its second straight game, this one over Lawrence held on Sunday. (courtesy photos).



Above, Wilmington Pop Warner D team Quarterback Joe McCauley hands the ball off to running back Jacob Roque and he gets strong blocking by Mason Glover, Joey Kullman and Tommy Gargan; and below, Roque and Charlie Rooney work together on defense to shut down a Lawrence running back. Wilmington came away with a 22-13 win behind touchdowns from Roque and Andre Turner. Both the team's offense and defensive units played exceptionally well with key runs from Devin McLaughlin and Joey Kullman on offense as well as strong defensive plays from Derek Maguire, Ryan Copson and Jared Bishop. Bishop also kicked for two extra points aiding in the Wildcat victory. (courtesy photos).



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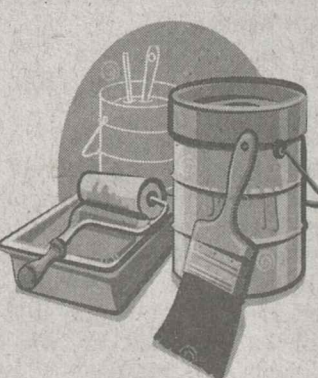
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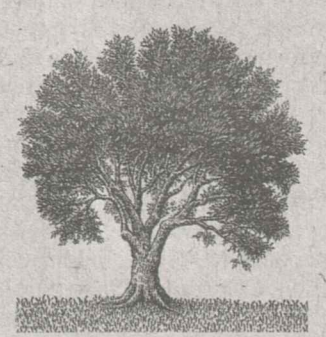


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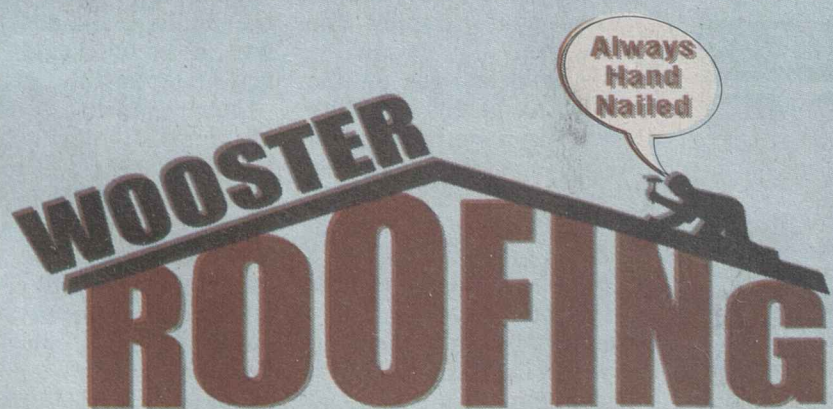
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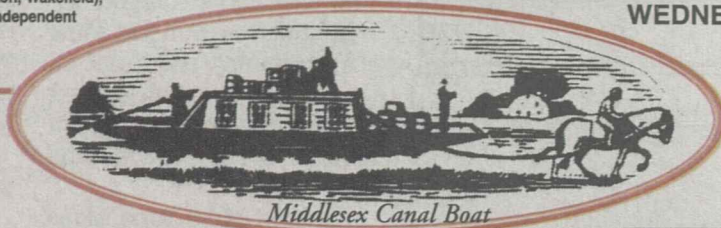
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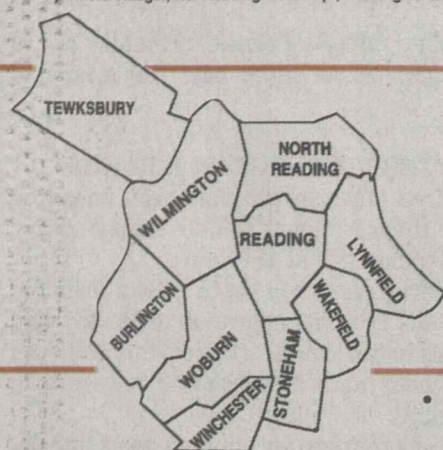
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Saturday, October 17th on Stoneham Town Common

# Food Truck Festival comes to Stoneham

BY PAT BLAIS

STONEHAM - It's an undertaking that would have been technically impossible just four years ago.

Next month, Stoneham will play host for the first ever food truck festival on the North Shore, when some 20 vendors in the burgeoning industry will be serving up their cuisine on the Town Common.

The event, organized by Food Truck Festivals of America (FTFoA), will be the finale of the Allston-based organization's 2015 season, and it is expected to draw as many as 5,000 guests to the heart of Stoneham Square off Main Street near Town Hall on Saturday, October 17th from 11am-5pm.

Besides offering a wide-variety of dishes, from gourmet grilled cheeses and BBQ to whoopie pies and waffles, the festival will also feature craft beers from Boston-based Samuel Adams.

Just four years ago, when the first food truck gathering was launched at the edge of Cape Cod, FTFoA founder Ann Marie Aigner scoured the state for vendors and was able to scrounge up just eight participants.

But now, with a merchant list that numbers in the hundreds, the Stoneham festival next month is sure to show-off the staying power of the food truck phenomenon that has swept across the country from its birthplace in Los Angeles, Calif.

"Of course, you'll have to wear comfortable shoes and elastic-waistband pants, because this is not a diet day. The food is unbelievable," joked Janet Prenskey, a spokesperson for Food Truck Festivals of America. "We'll have something for everyone. We don't repeat foods, so you won't have two grilled cheese trucks. You'll have 20 different types of [cuisine]."

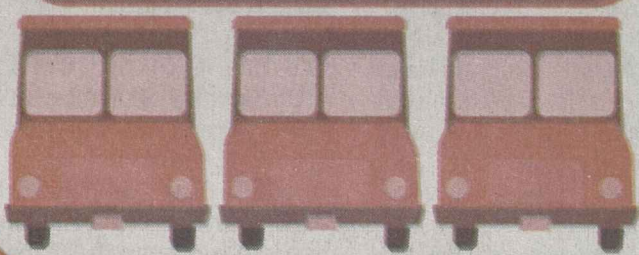
General admission at the gates will cost \$5, though tickets can be purchased in advance online at [ftfa.eventbrite.com](http://ftfa.eventbrite.com) <<http://ftfa.eventbrite.com>>. The event runs from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., but for those looking to beat the lines, special VIP tickets — enabling guests to enter the festival between 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. — can be purchased for \$20.

Because the Town Common is a smaller venue than festivals held across New England this season, entry at the gate might be restricted if crowds become too large.

"Because we're in Stoneham Square, we're not going to be in a huge park with unlimited sales. I do urge people to buy tickets ahead of time, so people are assured of getting space," said Prenskey.



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VISITORS CAN ENJOY 'STREET EATS' as they relax at Stoneham Common and walk Stoneham center. The festival is expected to bring 40 vendors and thousands of people.

### Gourmet cuisine for 'foodies'

Those unimpressed with the idea of tasting entrees from an oversized van may do well to toss aside preconceived images of rolling hot dog carts or so-called Roach Coaches hawking stale bagels and pre-packaged ham-and-cheese sandwiches.

According to Prenskey, that's because the booming food truck industry in New England is being propelled by a host of emerging chefs serving up what she can only describe as gourmet cuisine. Unlike a refrigerated cargo bed, the typical food truck is around 27-feet long and is equipped with a fully-functional kitchen, where aspiring entrepreneurs are preparing made-to-order delicacies like lobster tacos, truffle fries, and custom grilled-cheese sandwiches topped with guacamole and bacon.

In fact, the types of dishes are as varied as you would find at any top-notch restaurant in the area, with everything from Vietnamese sandwiches and duck tacos, to vegetable burritos, sesame-encrusted tuna, and handmade pastas being prepared.

"This isn't your father's food truck. We're talking about high-quality restaurant food," said the FTFoA spokesman.

Those engrossed with the food truck movement trace the phenomenon back to Los Angeles in the 1960s, where so-called loncheras or taco trucks began dotting the landscape of Mexican-American neighborhoods.

Despite clashes with local government regulators over the mobile restaurants in the ensuing decades, their popularity slowly expanded as other immigrants, such as those from Asia and the Middle East, followed suit.

In recent years, food truck operations — perhaps boosted by a nationwide recession in 2008 that limited expendable income for dining out — began fanning out towards the East Coast, all while the model became an increasingly popular business venue for aspiring chefs lacking the financial backing to open a traditional restaurant.

"What we noticed is it's becoming a tremendous starting opportunity for talented 'foodtrepreneurs'. They can't necessarily afford to open a restaurant. It's a great way to break into the business and show off their talents," explained the FTFoA spokesman.

According to Prenskey, in 2011, when Aigner was asked by a client in Plymouth, Mass. to put together an unique festival for a high-end housing development and golf course, the event planner was well-aware of the industry's soaring popularity.

But when she was only able to find eight food truck vendors for the event, she and Prenskey were worried...that is, until some 4,000 people showed.

"It was jammed, and people were so excited to see these food trucks. So Ann Marie and I said, 'We think we're onto something here,'" recalled the spokesperson.

"Nothing beats a great restaurant. But I think people love the casual nature [of a food truck experience]. You don't have to make a reservation or dress up, and you can just spread out the blanket [at a nearby park for a picnic]," she added. "You stick your head in the window and meet the chefs one-on-one while they cook your food. You just don't necessarily get that with a restaurant."

### Easing local fears

Though food trucks can now be found all over Boston and in other cities and towns across the Commonwealth, including a fleet of vehicles in Malden that do business in neighboring communities, the proliferation of the mobile restaurants has been met with its fair share of opposition.

In fact, in September of 2014, officials in Stoneham debated whether to allow a local restaurateur, former Georgie D's Place proprietor George Diangelis, to operate a food truck at the Town Common — ironically, the same spot where the North Shore Food Truck Festival is being held next month.

At the time, Selectmen Chair Thomas Boussy, who advocated on behalf of Diangelis's venture and was later instrumental in facilitating the approval of the event next month, ultimately backed away from the initiative due to concerns over how to regulate the industry in Stoneham.

Discussions about approving a set of local regulations has since fizzled out, and it's unclear whether Diangelis is still pursuing the idea.

Various town officials last fall listed off a litany of concerns about food trucks, including whether they would compete too closely with downtown merchants in Stoneham Square eateries and questions about who would ensure food is being safely prepared.

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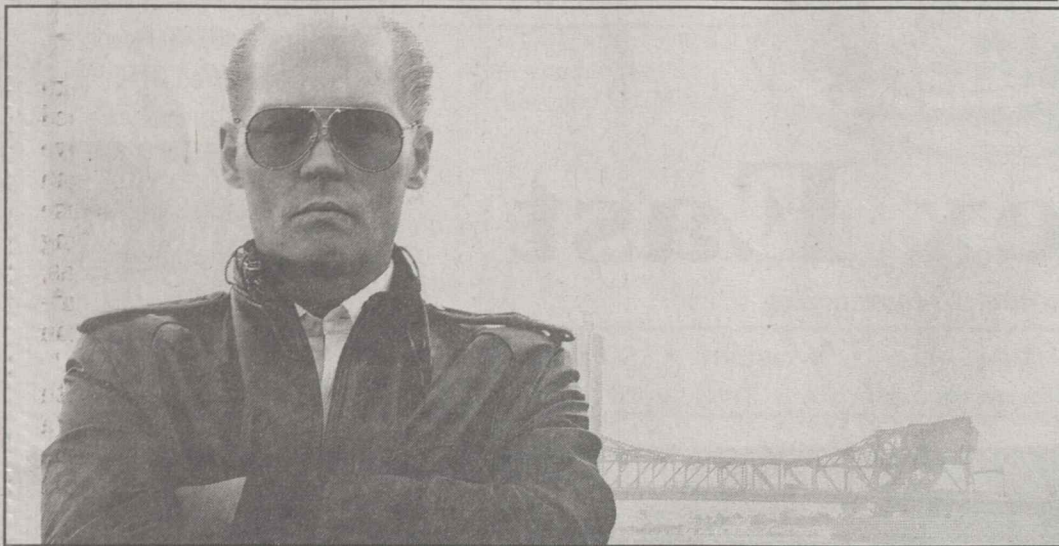
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## Movie Reviews & Box Office News

### "Black Mass"



"BLACK MASS" IS BASED ON THE BOOK by Boston Globe reporters Dick Lehr and Gerard O'Neil. In this movie we meet James "Whitey" Bulger as he asserts control of the Winter Hill gang, which is engaged in a bitter turf war with the Angiulo family.

**"Black Mass"**  
By JOCELYN NOVECK  
AP National Writer

Shakespeare had his tortured Hamlet, his ambitious Macbeth, his malevolent Iago, his warring Montagues and Capulets.

But what would the Bard have done with the tale of James "Whitey" Bulger, and all the supporting players around him? And the FBI itself, which ended up protecting Bulger for years and facilitating his murderous rise.

Yes, Shakespeare would have had a field day. And so does Hollywood, namely director Scott Cooper and a top-flight ensemble led by Johnny Depp in a performance that reminds us, after a string of uninspiring movies, why he's one of our most compelling actors. Yes, Depp is excellent. But the star attraction here? That's the stunning story itself.

"Black Mass," with a taut and effective screenplay by Mark Mallouk and Jez

Butterworth, is based on the book by Boston Globe reporters Dick Lehr and Gerard O'Neil (they make a brief appearance here). It begins with police interviews of Bulger's aging henchmen, then quickly flashes back to 1975. We meet Bulger as he's asserting control of the Winter Hill gang, which is engaged in a bitter turf war with the Angiulo family.

Luckily for Bulger, a childhood friend has arrived back in town — John Connolly, an ambitious FBI agent. Connolly (a terrific Joel Edgerton — and this Aussie nails the Boston accent, too) figures the way to make headway quickly is to bring his old pal into the fold as an informant. He first goes to Billy, a state senator (a fine Benedict Cumberbatch),

Which is, basically, what happens, as Connolly's plan spirals into a catastrophe for the FBI. Then there's a frightening dinner table scene where Bulger asks for a recipe.

The supporting cast also

includes Kevin Bacon as a skeptical FBI boss, Peter Sarsgaard as a jittery gang associate, and an excellent Julianne Nicholson as Connolly's wife.

"Black Mass," a Warner Bros. release, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association of America for "brutal violence, language throughout, some sexual references and brief drug use."

**"The Visit"**  
By SHERI LINDEN  
The Hollywood Reporter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A family get-together starts out strange and quickly enters nightmare territory in "The Visit," a horror-thriller that turns soiled

adult diapers into a motif.

Told from a camera-equipped kids'-eye-view, M. Night Shyamalan's latest is well cast and strong on setting. But the dull thudding that resounds isn't part of its effective aural design; it's the ungainly landing of nearly every shock and joke.

To give Mom time alone with her boyfriend, teenage Becca (Olivia DeJonge) and tween Tyler (Ed Oxenbould), a serious germophobe and aspiring rapper, have volunteered for a weeklong stay at the Pennsylvania farm of their grandparents. It's an especially generous offer given that they've never before met Nana and Pop Pop (Deanna Dunagan and Peter McRobbie).

The movie is not without an emotional core. It's Hahn's mostly absent character, and although she's called upon to deliver the heavy-handed moral of the story, she manages to make every moment she's onscreen ring true.

In one of the few gags that connects in this missed opportunity of a film, Tyler utters the names of female singers rather than cursing when he's upset or disappointed. To borrow that conceit, a fair response to "The Visit" might be "Cher, Rihanna, Dolly Parton."

"The Visit," distributed by Universal Studios, is rated PG-13 for "sequences of violence and action, sexual material, some language, a drug reference and thematic elements."

### Middlesex Concert Band performs

## Free Children's Concert in Wakefield October 4

Children who learn music at an early age have been shown to perform better in most other areas of development. Hoping to help ignite that creative spark in local youth, the Middlesex Concert Band presents its tenth annual Children's Concert on Sunday, October 4 at the Americal Civic Center in Wakefield from 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Each year, this free concert, which is geared toward children four to nine years of age, focuses on a different aspect of music—demonstrating for the audience how tempos, rhythms, instruments, etc. are combined to bring a composer's vision to life. This year's theme is The Places of Music, exploring how music can create imagery in the listener's mind, representing anything from specific places to broad cultures.

Music Director Mark Olson has put together a thoughtful program that will stir the imagination of listeners of all ages. It opens with one of John Philip Sousa's lesser-known marches, "New York Hippodrome," written for the iconic theater billed as the

"largest theater in the world" during the early 1900s.

The program continues with four movements of Dello Joio's "Scenes from The Louvre," inspired by various galleries of the famous museum, and Gershwin's "An American in Paris," which brings that city to life, including the ubiquitous car horns.

From the swirling energy of Paris, the program takes what feels like a deep refreshing breath with the quiet, serene strains of John Mackay's "Sheltering Sky," and more.

Halfway through the program, the children will be invited to participate in a parade of flags, which gives them a chance to burn off a little energy while they march around the gym to the well-known strains of the "Stars and Stripes Forever" march. Continuing a popular tradition, one child will be selected from the audience to conduct the band during this march.

Children are also invited to stay after the music stops to visit with the musicians as they set up an instrument "petting zoo" around the sides of the gym, where everyone can get a hands-on experience with the instruments of the band.

The Places of Music—A free Children's Concert, takes place at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 4 at the Americal Civic Center, 467 Main Street, Wakefield. For more information about the Middlesex Concert Band, go to [www.mcbandconcertband.org](http://www.mcbandconcertband.org).

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### FREE MONARCH BUTTERFLY PROGRAM FOR KIDS

Bring your kids to a free, hands-on program about monarch butterflies at the Parker River National Wildlife Refuge visitor center on Saturday, September 26th at 10:00 am.

During the program participants will get to meet a monarch butterfly, learn about its life cycle, its migration to Mexico, and make milkweed seed balls to take home. Participants will even have the opportunity to help tag a monarch and release it to begin its 3,000 mile journey.

This program is most appropriate for children age 2 and up. Meet in the refuge visitor center classroom. The visitor center is located at 6 Plum Island Turnpike in Newburyport. Preregistration is NOT required.

### MUSTANGS OF MASS. CAR SHOW SEPTEMBER 26

Mustangs of Massachusetts (MOM) presents Cars and Critters car show on Saturday, September 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Stone Zoo, 149 Pond Street in Stoneham. This car show will feature cars of all makes and models, along with music, contests and animal encounters.

For ticket information visit [www.stonezoo.org](http://www.stonezoo.org).

### BUILD A LABYRINTH OF DONATED FOOD SUNDAY

The United Church of Christ, Congregational at 6 Lexington Street in Burlington invites the community to help build a temporary labyrinth out of non-perishable food that will be donated to People Helping People.

This event will take place in the church hall after the worship service on Sunday, September 27. Bring unexpired canned or packaged food items beginning at noon. Everyone will participate in assembling the labyrinth, and those who wish will be able to walk the labyrinth until 4 p.m. A labyrinth is easy to navigate since there is just a single path into and out of the center.

### 6TH ANNUAL ITALIAN HERITAGE GOLF CLASSIC

The 6th Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic hosted by the Wilmington Sons of Italy will be held at Merrimack Valley Golf Club in Methuen on Friday, October 2. Proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Association, Cooley's Anemia Foundation, and the Italian Heritage Scholarship Fund.

Tee time is 8:30 a.m., shotgun start, scramble format. Donation \$125 per player includes continental breakfast, breakfast sandwich at the turn, greens fee, golf cart, gift and buffet luncheon.

Contact Kevin Caira at 978-657-7734 for a registration form.

### KENNEDYS AT LINDEN TREE OCTOBER 3

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### SOCIETY OF CRAFTSMEN MEETS OCTOBER 5

The Reading Society of Craftsmen will meet at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 239 Woburn Street in Reading for its monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, October 5.

The workshop instructor will be Ann Marie Gallivan from "Create" in Wakefield. Thanksgiving and Christmas ornaments will be made by the members.

Anyone interested in joining the group or for information call Angie at 508-574-6283.

### FACULTY RECITAL THIS SATURDAY IN ANDOVER

On Saturday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. the Phillips Academy Music Department will present a Faculty Recital featuring tenor Eric Perry and pianist Christopher Walter performing Schubert's Song Cycle "Die Schone Mullerin." This is a cycle of songs of love and loss and its evocative and atmospheric texts masterfully capture the Romantic era in this hour-long wander.

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### AUTISM SPEAKS FUNDRAISER MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

An "Autism Speaks" fundraiser in support of Amanda's Angels will be held on Monday, October 5 from 6 - 8 p.m. at Tremezzo Ristorante, 2 Lowell Street in Wilmington.

### FREE SCREENING OF "THE ITALIAN AMERICANS"

To help celebrate October being Italian Heritage Month, the Wakefield Sons of Italy is inviting the public to attend Part 1 of the PBS film, The Italian Americans. This film touches on one group's experiences trying to remain true to their heritage while becoming a part of their new and different country.

The showing will be at the Beebe Library Lecture Hall, 345 Main Street in Wakefield on Monday, October 19 from 6:30 - 9 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

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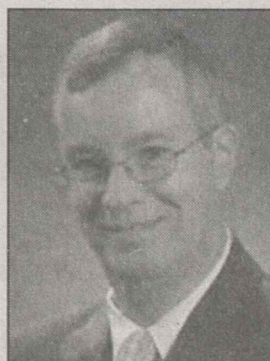
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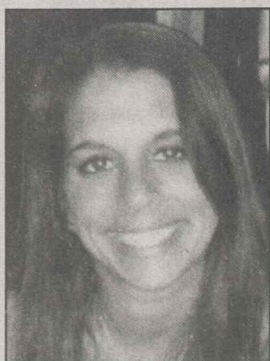
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Around Horn Pond this Sunday

## Step Out for Hospice features kids fun run

The 18th annual Step Out for Hospice walk/run on Sunday, September 27, in Woburn will feature a free 1-Mile Fun Run for kids.

"Hospice is all about bringing people together and supporting families," said Diane Bergeron, RN, MSM, CAHA, vice president of hospice and advanced illness management for VNA Hospice Care. "Many parents run or walk in memory of a loved one. The Fun Run gives kids a chance to get involved just like their parents, and remember a much loved grandparent, aunt, uncle, or someone else they may have lost."

The event benefits VNA Hospice Care, a nonprofit organization that provides care and compassion to individuals and families facing the challenges of life-limiting illness and loss. VNA Hospice Care is based in Woburn.

Step Out for Hospice starts at the Irish American Club of Woburn, 147 Main St., and goes around Horn Pond. Children ages 13 and under can join the 1-mile Fun Run beginning at 11:30 a.m. The Fun Run is free. Prizes and a limited number of T-shirts will be available for Fun Run participants.

The 3-Mile Walk starts at noon, and 5-mile Road Race at 12:30 p.m. Preregister now for the Walk or Road Race for a discounted fee of \$30. Step Out for Hospice sweatshirts are guaranteed for entries received by September 23. To register, visit [www.vnahospicecare.org](http://www.vnahospicecare.org) or call Meaghan Gangi, development associate for VNA Hospice Care, at 781-569-2820. Register at the event beginning at 10 a.m. for \$40.

Participants are invited to enjoy the post-walk/run festivities, including live music and dancing, chowder, hotdogs, and raffle.

Step Out for Hospice is being organized by volunteers from Woburn Friends of VNA Hospice Care, the Irish American Club of Woburn, and the Shamrock Running Club.

## Calendar From S-2

Class A license to carry or firearms identification card will be issued to everyone completing the course. A license is required to purchase, possess or carry a firearm.

To register or for more information call Richard Morrisette at 978-657-7291

### OPEN HOUSE AT HISTORICAL SOCIETY SATURDAY

The Stoneham Historical Society is holding an Open House on Saturday, September 26 from 2 - 4 p.m. Take a peek inside the historical structure and view the new and longtime exhibits as well as enjoy the many artifacts pertaining to Stoneham's rich legacy.

The meeting hall and museum are located at 36 William Street in Stoneham.

### STONEHAM HIGH CLASS OF 1965 50TH REUNION

Stoneham High School Class of 1965 will celebrate its 50th Reunion on Saturday, October 17. Searching for classmates! Contact MaryAnn Tortorici Marrocco at 781-944-7633 for more information.

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

### DECEMBER ALREADY! (BURLINGTON)

As in "let's decide by December already."

"Those looking for the multi-family housing proposal on the Corporate Drive campus (Corporate Center) to wrap up in the fall are going to have to wait until at least the holidays after The Davis Companies requested the Planning Board continue the hearing to Dec. 3," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Davis Companies originally appeared before the board ... to open an application for a petition to amend the Burlington Corporate Center Planned Development District (PDD) Zoning Bylaw Provisions in hopes of putting multi-family housing in. A site plan would subsequently be created and presented to the board if the amended bylaw provisions were to be approved.

"The Davis Companies feels this type of proposal will enhance the desirability of the campus and give companies incentive to locate and grow in Burlington. No design concept has been developed yet, but it has been disclosed there would be no more than 300 living units. The Corporate Drive property owners claim it would be a 'tremendous benefit to the community' as they cited the fiscal impact and a use that would generate 'far less traffic' than what is permitted on the campus today, which entails more office buildings.

"Local attorney Robert Buckley of Riemer & Braunstein, representing The Davis Companies, sat solo at the most recent board meeting as no other representatives from The Davis Companies were in attendance. Buckley wanted to briefly discuss three aspects of the proposal he feels need clarification...

"The board voted 6-0 to continue this matter to its meeting on Dec. 3. Member

### FARMER'S MARKET IN NO. READING WEDNESDAYS

The North Reading Farmer's Market is open for the season from 4 - 7 p.m. on Wednesdays now through September 30. The location is Ipswich River Park, 15 Central Street in North Reading.

There will be multiple vendors with fresh produce, baked goods, meats and poultry, seafood, sauces, crafts and specialty food. Farmer Dave's and Arrowhead Farm lead the way. Entertainment by local artists.

### TEWKSBURY FARMER'S MARKET SATURDAYS

The Tewksbury Farmer's Market will be held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through October 10th. The market is held each Saturday at 1777 Main Street.

### STONEHAM FARMER'S MARKET THURSDAYS

The Farmer's Market of Stoneham is being held Thursdays from 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. on the Town Common.

# About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

## HOUSE RULES, SEVEN-YEAR SWITCH, MISSION CONTROLS

Bill Gaffney was absent from the meeting."

### THE LYONS SHARE (READING TO WAKEFIELD)

"Seven year Principal at Parker Middle School, Doug Lyons will be leaving his post on October 23 to become Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Wakefield (see a previous Chronicle for details)," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Lyons arrived at Parker 11 years ago as Assistant Principal and made a great impact on the school as the school made a great impact on his professional growth.

"Lyons told the Chronicle 'it was a privilege to work in Reading, it was an extraordinary experience which provided him great growth in his profession.' He said Parker is a unique school and the teachers and students are focused and engaged and proficient in the use of technology, all part of the initiative at the school 'you have to see it to believe how good it is here.'"

"According to Lyons the October leaving date will allow for a good transition period and he was confident the teachers would keep the students moving forward without the school climate missing a beat. He mentioned how grateful he was to be able to serve the students and parents of Reading who he thanked for their support along with the 'amazing teachers' at the school...."

### IN SECURITY (WILMINGTON)

"Revolutionary handheld

device company, Rigaku Analytical Devices opened its doors, ... for an exclusive invitation to Congressman Seth Moulton to discuss use of their products in helping with a variety of areas, including homeland security," notes the Wilmington edition of the "Town Crier."

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We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, 531 Main St., Reading, MA01867 or to [schooltowns@comcast.net](mailto:schooltowns@comcast.net).



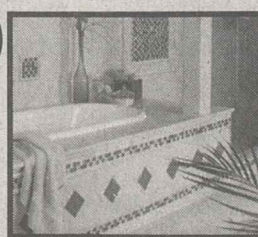
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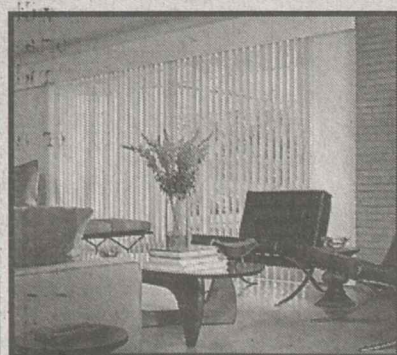
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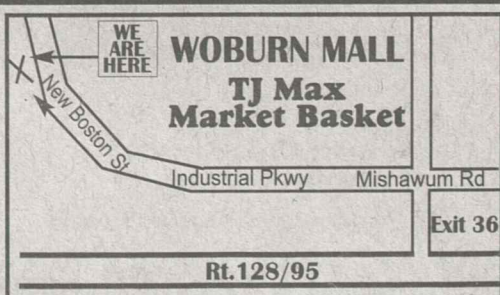


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# Athletes & Activities

By: Steve Algeri

## MIDDLESEX EAST WEEKLY TRIVIA

Tom Brady may be headed toward a third NFL MVP award after two fine performances to begin the season. The NFL has morphed into a "Quarterback League" as 7 of the last 8 league MVPs have been signal callers. Who is the last non-quarterback to win the award?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

It is strange not to see the name of KIRSTEN MORRISON of North Reading tearing it up athletically at UMass Boston anymore. However, the four years has come and passed as she graduated in the spring with a BS degree in Exercise Health Science.

She is worthy of a quick look back at her college career.

Morrison made quite an impact for the Beacons during her four years there. She made school history in her remarkable athletic career. Morrison played three sports in college and was an All-Star in all three. Originally recruited for volleyball she was Rookie of the Year in the Little East Conference in both volleyball and basketball. She was a four-year starter in both sports and captain in both sports.

The North Reading native went to the volleyball NCAA Elite Eight Championship two out of her four years and UMass Boston was LEC league champs three of her four years and made all conference team all four years.

In her basketball career (at UMB Morrison) scored 1,273 points making her the school's fourth all-time leading scorer. She was the first ever D3hoops Northeast Rookie of the Year and D3hoops Player of the Week which is a national honor. Morrison also made All-Conference three out of her four seasons in basketball. The Beacons finished 19-9 in her senior year.

She was asked to play softball her senior year at UMB having not played the sport since high school. Morrison joined the team right after its spring break trip to Florida and earned not only a starting position at third base, but was the team's top hitter, batting .412 with 2 home runs and 12 RBI. She started all 22 games at third base and was named second team All-Conference at third base. Morrison ended the season with a 10-game hitting streak in which she hit

580 (18-for-31), wrapping up her Beacon's career by going 4 for 6 with two runs scored and three RBI in a Senior Day sweep of UMass Dartmouth.

Morrison made All-Conference her only year of play in softball, making her the first Beacon to make All-Little East Conference in three sports at UMass Boston.

Never too far away from the game, Morrison even took the time to help out at a preseason high school volleyball practice this year at North Reading High.

The University of Maine football team took an early 7-0 lead at Tulane but were outscored 38-0 the rest of the way, falling to the Green Wave by a score of 38-7 on Saturday evening. The loss slips Maine back to 0-2 on the year while Tulane picks up its first victory, improving to 1-2.

Reading's DREW BELCHER saw his first action of the year at quarterback for the Black Bears coming in with 9:35 to play in the game. Belcher played the final two series. The former Reading High All-Scholastic QB completed 7 of 13 attempts for 72 yards and ran the ball 6 times for 26 yards with a long of 12 yards.

Woburn's JUSTIN FLORES caught a pair of passes from Belcher for 23 yards. Flores is a senior and also returns punts.

Maine returns to action this Saturday when it hosts Rhode Island in the home opener.

The Trinity College football team, coached by Jeff Devaney (10th season), is more eager than ever to start the 2015 season after back-to-back fourth-place finishes in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) the last two years and its first fall with more than a pair of losses since 2001 a year ago.

The Bantams, which lost its last three games after a 5-0 start in 2014, had not been lower than second in the league standings prior to 2013 since going 4-4 in 2001 but two of its defeats last season were by a single point against 8-0 Amherst (7-6) and 7-1 Wesleyan on the road (20-19). Trinity has as good a chance as any to win the NESCAC crown for the eighth time and the first time since 2012 with 36 letterwinners back from last year's squad. Trinity has dynamic offensive talent to go with its annual physical and nearly-impenetrable defense that will

carry on the team's tradition of excellence that has lasted for more than a century.

The Bantams will look to extend their 19-year winning streak in season openers at Colby this Saturday (Sept. 26) and to end their first two-game losing skid at Jessee/Miller Field since 2000 in the home debut on Oct. 3 against Williams.

After a home game against Hamilton the next weekend and back-to-back contests against teams with former Bantams as head coaches at Tufts (Jay Civetti) and against Bowdoin (J.B. Wells) on October 17 and 24, Trinity will look to avenge two straight losses to Middlebury with a pivotal game in Vermont on Halloween. The last two Saturdays will feature a road test at 2014 NESCAC Champion Amherst on Nov. 7 and the season finale on Homecoming Weekend against Wesleyan on Nov. 14.

The Trinity defense, which finished third in scoring defense (11.5 ppg) sixth in total defense (248.6 ypg) and fifth against the run (78 ypg) nationally last season, must replace highly-decorated graduated linebackers Rob Gau, Tom Szymanski, and Mike Weatherby, but returns Leyva who was third on the team with 41 tackles with a team-high 5.5 tackles for loss and two forced fumbles in 2014.

Candidates to replace those stalwarts are junior Kevin Martin (Madison, Conn.), who has considerable experience on the outside, while senior John Murtagh (Wayland, Mass.) is a dependable veteran on the inside. Sophomore LIAM KENNEALLY of Reading is a promising young inside linebacker, and classmate Carty Campbell (Stamford, Conn.) is one of several young candidates on the outside.

The Woburn High football team is off to an 0-2 start but will have its first home game this Friday night (7 p.m.) against Lexington. It is the first Middlesex League game of the season for both teams as league play begins across the 12-team league that split into two divisions (Liberty/Large, Freedom/Small) beginning in 2011. Tanner head coach ROCKEY NELSON is still three wins away from 200 for his career.

At Merrimack College,

freshman PAUL MAGAZZU of Reading scored his first collegiate goal for the men's soccer team in its 5-1 win last Friday at New Haven.

It appeared the first half would end squared at one, but Magazzu, via St. John's Prep, had other ideas. The 6-foot rookie subbed on in the 41st minute and with less than a minute left in the half, he took a cross from junior Alexander Alleyne (Swampscott, Mass.) and tapped it in to tally his first career goal and give the Warriors a 2-1 lead at the intermission.

Three of Merrimack's five goals came from players who were not part of the starting eleven. Dushman, Magazzu and Alleyne all scored off the pine for the Warriors, with Alleyne recording a three-point day (1g, 1a). Magazzu, whose father Sal scored 15 goals in his career with the Navy and Goal, recorded his first career goal in his second career game.

CONSTANTINOS VAKALFOTIS of Burlington made his season debut for the Merrimack College men's soccer team in the recent 2-1 win over LIU Post.

The Wilmington 11th Annual Half Marathon (13.1 miles) & 5K Run/Walk (3.1 miles), sponsored by the town's Chamber of Commerce, takes place this Sunday. The event begins at 10 Waltham Street at WCTV with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Race day registration begins at 8 a.m..

Pre-registration is recommended at RaceWire.com. Bib pick-up on Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or on race day. The pre-registration fee is \$30 for the half marathon (\$35 race day) while the 5K Run/Walk is \$20 pre-registration (\$25 race day). Students (18-and-under) may register for \$15.

The event attracts over 600 runners. Fast, well-marked courses through the scenic back roads of Wilmington. Bring the family. Lots of festivities at the race site. Visit the website at [wilmingtonmachamber.org/race/](http://wilmingtonmachamber.org/race/)

Answer to this week's trivia question: Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson won the NFL MVP award in 2012. Prior to Peterson, RBs LaDarian Tomlinson, San Diego (2006) and Shaun Alexander, Seattle (2005) were other running backs to cop the award in recent time.

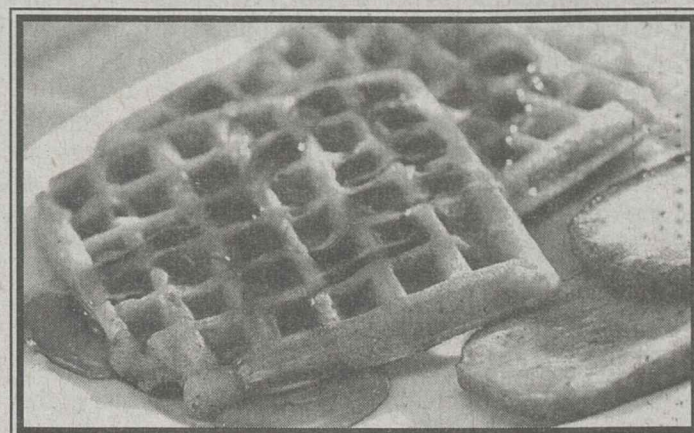
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## Weekly Feature



# HomeNewsHere RECIPE

## Golden Harvest Waffles



Looking for a great breakfast idea? Then check out these delicious waffles made using Original Bisquick® mix - ready in just 15 minutes.

### Directions:

- 1) Heat waffle iron; grease if necessary.
- 2) Stir all ingredients except syrup until blended.

Pour batter by slightly less than 1 cupfuls onto center of hot waffle iron.

- 3) Bake about 5 minutes or until steaming stops and waffle is golden brown. Carefully remove waffle.

Serving Size: 1  
Waffle Calories 125  
Calories from Fat 55 Total Fat 6g Saturated Fat 1g Cholesterol 20mg Sodium 300mg Total Carb 15g Dietary Fiber 0g Protein 3g % Daily Value\*: Iron 4% Exchanges: 1 Starch; 1 Fat; \*Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

## Ingredients

Prep Time: 15 minutes  
Total Time: 15 minutes  
Servings: 12

2 cups Original Bisquick™ mix  
1/2 cup shredded peeled all-purpose apple (1 small)  
1/4 cup shredded carrot  
1/4 cup chopped nuts, if desired  
1 1/3 cups milk  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1 egg  
Maple syrup or honey, if desired

## Food Truck From S-1

Others inquired about the creation of parking restrictions for such operations and whether the fire chief should have to certify that each vehicle doesn't contain fire or other safety hazards.

"Most towns that have food trucks have a bylaw and regulations. It doesn't have to be amazingly bureaucratic, but we should just [spell out some basic rules]. We would have a light hand in regulating it by specifying time, place, and manner," advised Town Counsel William Solomon last fall.

According to Prenskey, she is familiar with apprehensions being voiced in communities unfamiliar with the industry, and FTFoA sees the seasonal festivals as a way to alleviate those concerns.

"A lot of what we do is work with communities and educate them. It is a new industry, and not everyone is prepared," she said. "The initial reaction from the community is, 'Geez, I don't know how to proceed.'"

"Food trucks are as safe, if not safer, than other food establishments, because they are so regulated. They're safe, permitted, and have

passed rigorous health and safety requirements," added the spokeswoman.

Besides statewide rules, municipalities have also implemented rigid permitting ordinances. For example, in Boston, the industry is closely regulated and monitored, with operators being required to submit detailed applications that include descriptions of where and when food will be sold, proof of access to restrooms and sinks, and documentation of necessary state and local food service permits.

According to Prenskey, who is not familiar with Stoneham's recent attempt to regulate food trucks, she believes many town officials will become much more comfortable with the business model, once they have an opportunity to see some 20 such vendors next month.

"Health inspectors check on food trucks all the time. At every single one of our festivals, we make sure the health inspector comes and checks off on every one of our trucks. Once they come and see how clean our trucks are, people come around."

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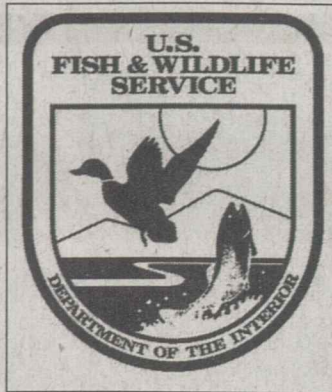
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Christopher Husgen, a Federal Wildlife Officer, with close to 20 years of experience

at PKRNWR, will discuss and describe new methods to identify ducks and will review different hunting techniques and equipment used for hunting waterfowl at PKRNWR and the surrounding salt marsh.

The course will conclude with a review of important waterfowl hunting laws and regulations, ensuring a positive hunting experience throughout the season.

The course is free to the



public and will be held at the PKRNWR visitor center at 6 Plum Island Turnpike, Newburyport, MA., Saturday, September 26, 2015 from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm.

## Photojournalist Franco Pagetti's haunting images reveal the devastation of a once-vibrant city

WORCESTER, MA - The Worcester Art Museum (WAM) examines the devastating effects of the Syrian civil war in Veiled Aleppo, an exhibition of a series of color photographs by Italian photojournalist Franco Pagetti.

Opening on September 23, the exhibition reveals Aleppo's ruined streets and abandoned neighborhoods after years of continued conflict. These unpopulated photographs feature sheets hanging on clotheslines, a seemingly-benign symbol that is charged with significance, as the sheets help obscure civilian Free Syrian Army soldiers from President Bashar al-Assad's security snipers.

On view through June 5, 2016, Veiled Aleppo continues WAM's series of exhibitions exploring areas of conflict and the work of photographers who are bringing visibility to those affected.

"We are dedicated to exhibiting works of art from around the world that address contemporary events, and it is within the context of our encyclopedic institution—with a collection spanning time and place—that we encourage visitors from all backgrounds to engage meaningfully with this powerful body of work," said Director of Curatorial Affairs and organizing curator Jon Seydl.

"Franco Pagetti's photographs simultaneously educate and inspire empathy in viewers for populations that are often left voiceless. We are grateful to offer our visitors the rare opportunity to experience his work in a museum setting and to reflect on their gripping imagery."

The Syrian Civil War began in 2011 in the nation's largest cities of Aleppo and Damascus, evolving from nationwide protests against President Bashar al-Assad's government to armed rebellion following his regime's repeatedly-violent response to civic unrest. The armed citizens fighting are comprised of various groups and militias, primarily the Free Syrian Army, and are unmatched against the government's resources.

The United Nations and a number of international humanitarian organizations have outlined the war crimes of the Syrian government against

its people, including massacres, the use of chemical weapons, torture, and bombings. Now in its fourth year, the war's death toll is above 300,000, with over 7.6 million Syrians displaced, 4 million fled, and millions living with limited food and water.

The Veiled Aleppo series consists of eight photographs taken by Pagetti in Aleppo in 2013, and documents Aleppo's devastation at the war's outbreak. Deserted streets are lined with flimsy walls of hanging sheets; once used for privacy from neighbors or protection from changing weather, they offer limited safety from government snipers. To move throughout the city, citizens must know the direction of the wind and the position of their shadow, or the sheets quickly reveal their presence.

Pagetti's photographs depict abandoned buses and debris piles being used as barricades, and buildings' windows shattered with destroyed balcony railings. As Veiled Aleppo reveals, the only color to be found in the once-vibrant city is in the hanging sheets among the rubble.

Born in Varese, Italy in 1950, Pagetti studied chemistry in Milan, eventually working in the University of Milan's chemistry department. In 1980, he began a career in fashion photography, working primarily with Vogue Italia and L'Uomo Vogue. Pagetti's first photojournalist pursuit came in 1988, documenting women tortured by the Chilean dictatorship.

In 1997, Pagetti left the world of fashion to become a full-time photojournalist, citing a moral responsibility he felt to record injustice. Primarily known for his photographs of the Iraq war on assignment from TIME magazine in Baghdad, his work offers the most comprehensive look at the crisis, as it documents the outbreak of war, the downfall of Saddam Hussein, and the rise of insurgent terrorist groups.

In addition to TIME, he has traveled on assignment for The New York Times and the New Yorker, and his images have been published in Le Figaro, Paris Match, the Times of London, and the Independent, among others.

## Devlin Medical Scholarship presents 3 awards

The Trustees of the Dr. Thomas P. and Edwina H. Devlin Medical Scholarship Fund are pleased to announce that awards were presented to 3 medical and nursing school students at banquet ceremonies held recently at the Mandarin Restaurant, Reading.

In attendance were Trustees: Dr. Robert Commito, Machel DeFlumeri, Josephine Devlin (Vice-President/Corresponding Secretary), Peter Devlin (President), Charles Houghton, Denise Migliorini, Dr. Steven Migliorini (Treasurer), Roxanne Sayce, Maureen Soley, Maureen Taylor, and Dr. Joseph Twichell (Vice-President/Recording Secretary).

### AWARDS

Rebecca Commito, daughter of Robert and Ellen Commito of Reading, and a graduate of Swarthmore College, will be entering her third year at Cooper Medical School of Rowan University in Camden, New Jersey. She is beginning a transition into clinical clerkships and an appreciation for the interpersonal relationships that will develop with patients, peers and mentors.

During the past year, through the Camden Prenatal Collaborative, Rebecca spent time with a 24 year-old woman with type I diabetes in her first pregnancy. Rebecca will likely never forget the weekly visits with her at the High Risk Pregnancy clinic as she learned of her social supports, how she was coping and what was on her mind - in short, taking time to learn about the whole person - a vital function of physicians which is in short supply these days.

Rebecca was a member of an "Active Learning Group" whose instructor described her as "mature, thoughtful and highly intelligent; a critically important member of our ALB and a moral compass, championing the causes of those less fortunate or marginalized in society. Her strengths are maturity, intelligence, dedication to the practice of medicine and the community, honesty, integrity, caring nature and sensitivity toward others".

This is Rebecca's third



Devlin Scholarship.

Megan Howland, daughter of James and Wendy Howland of Wilmington, will be entering her third year in the nursing program at the University of New Hampshire.

Her philosophy toward nursing is patterned on a Maya Angelou quote: "I've learned that people will forget what you said, but people will never forget how you made them feel."

Megan was chosen as one of eight students to participate in the Dedicated Education Unit at the University, working one-on-one with a nurse in her medical-surgical rotation, an innovative clinical teaching model.

For the past two summers Megan has volunteered at the Winchester Hospital Emergency Room and is applying for her Certified Nursing Assistant license.

This is Megan's first Devlin Scholarship.

Amanda Melanson, daughter of Dennis and Lisa Melanson of Wakefield, will be entering her third year of a Bachelor of Science in Nursing program at Westfield State University. She enjoys running, reading, and is an active participant in the Lambda Sigma Honors Society.

Amanda is described as "unflinchingly personable... patient and communicative, always willing to lend a hand", and easily imparts a sense of comfort, qualities that will serve her well in the field of nursing. Amanda is interested in the fast pace environment of the emergency room and Cardiology.

This is Amanda's first Devlin Scholarship.

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### PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE

Friday, October 23 at 8pm  
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### TICKET INFORMATION

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Remediation, Transportation, and Disposal of Hazardous Waste:

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The RMLD will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 14, 2015, at 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. Bids will then be opened and unless obviously non-responsive, read aloud publicly. Bids received after the time of announced opening will not be accepted.

This bid is being issued under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 30B.

Bid documents and bid forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, RMLD, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts, 01867. For questions or further information, please contact Marianne Fabbri at 781-942-6430.

The RMLD reserves the right to reject any and all bids, including and without limitation the right to reject any or all non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional bids, and to reject any bid of any bidder if the RMLD believes that it would not be in the best interest of the project to make the award to that bidder. RMLD also reserves the right to waive any informalities not involving price, time or changes to the work.

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RMLD will process bids promptly. However, RMLD will not be liable for any delays in acting on a bid.



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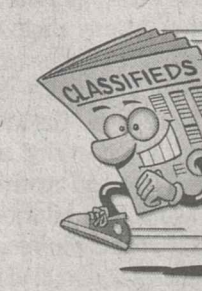
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20 EMERALD CT #20 was sold to Kathleen S Salerni & Barbara L Grady by Julie Kenney FT & Julie Cox for \$470,000  
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127 FISKE ST was sold to Shawn M Anderson & Margaret C Anadu by Irene Maliszewski IRT & Michael Maliszewski for \$295,000  
32 MARIE ST was sold to Ryan J & Fernanda K White by Sal Ciacchio T & Linda M Traub for \$285,000  
213 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN #213 was sold to Kevin Doherty by Stefanie M Kinsley for \$161,000  
15 MYSTIC AVE was sold to Matawin Ventures T & Kondaur Captial Corp Tr by Shaun M & Stephanie B Sughrue for \$309,011  
100 PLEASANT ST #10 was sold to Priscilla N Quinton RET & Priscilla N Quinton by Fulginiti LT & Elizabeth Fulginiti for \$275,000  
11 PRESERVATION LN #11 was sold to Julius S & Jill S Becker by Susan T Ellis for \$390,000  
249 TRULL RD was sold to Jonathan & Erin Gamlin by Robert L Westaway for \$275,000  
175 WILLIAM G DR was sold to Terrence G Melski & Mystala S Broughton by James P & Veronika Durgin for \$503,000  
85 WILLOW ST was sold to Matthew R McCollem & Cassi C Vaughan by FHLM for \$247,000

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248 ALBION ST #315 was sold to Joie L Edson by Janice & F L Delory for \$335,000  
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20 GREEN ST was sold to Laura B Turner & David J Gallugi by Orr FT & Kathleen O Turner for \$302,527  
35 PRESTON ST was sold to Stephen & Rose Maio by Taylor Byrnes for \$362,000  
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62 AGOSTINO DR was sold to Helena C & Peter A Ferreira by Thomas H Convery for \$450,900  
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831 MAIN ST was sold to P2P Properties LLC by Keith McConnell for \$366,000  
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4 PEARL CT was sold to Andrew T & Chantal L Coyne by Donna J Cohane RET & Donna J Cohane for \$505,000  
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17 FLORENCE ST was sold to Guoxi Sun & Fenghua Lu by SKR Realty LLC for \$740,000  
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18 GLENWOOD AVE was sold to Joshua Trask & Chelsea C Portney by Russo RET & Edward Russo by \$582,500  
85-87 HARVARD ST was sold to Celeberti Realty LLC by Robert M & Darlene M Rohan for \$626,000  
118 HIGHLAND AVE was sold to KC RT & Leslie Herzog by Sullivan FT & Joan Sullivan for \$950,000  
153 MOUNT VERNON ST was sold to Ryan D McEntee & Camilla K Lau by Richard &

Magdalena M Meyerhoff for \$900,000  
4 RIDGE ST was sold to 14 Ridge Street LLC by Desh R Sachdev for \$660,000  
4 RUSSELL RD #4 was sold to Steve & Simonne Arkinstall by John S & Mellinda M Abbott for \$379,000  
6 SAINT THOMASMORE DR was sold to Miao & Qi Yang by Hok M & Yin K Lee for \$1,706,000

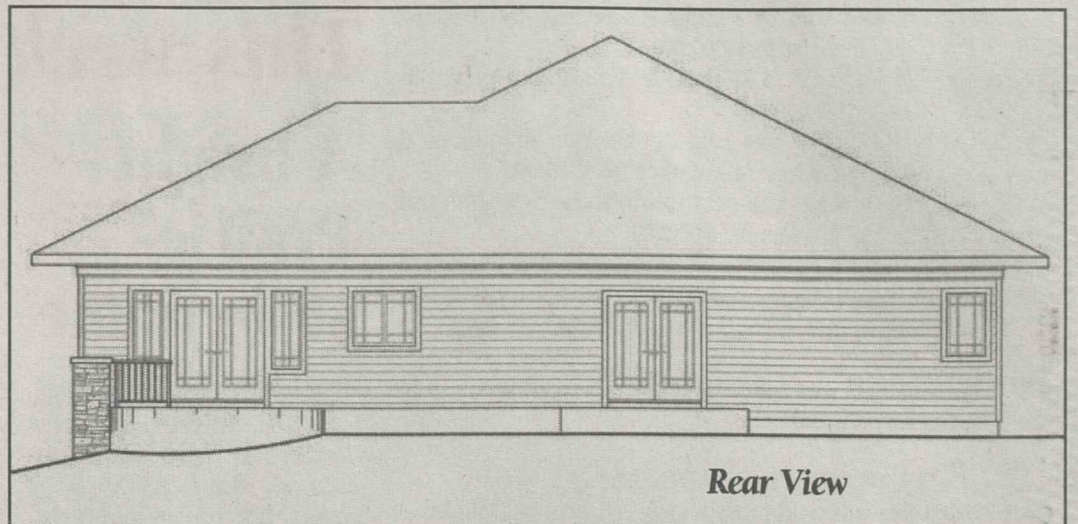
### WOBURN

1 ALFRED E PETERSON WAY was sold to Scott A & Jaclyn E Verron by Jamieson Development LLC for \$695,000  
57 ARLINGTON RD was sold to Mark J & Mary Salvati by Jane E Dolan for \$525,000  
201 BEDFORD RD #29 was sold to Jung T & Bong L Pak by Elise C Faulkner RET & Elsie C Faulkner for \$310,000  
5 BELFORD CIR was sold to David & Stacey Barinelli by Sharon A Stanley for \$790,000  
7 BUTTARO RD was sold to Kevin & Sarah-Jane Harsip by Andrew J & Melissa M Bachelder for \$393,500  
269 CAMBRIDGE RD #205 was sold to Dennis & Jeanne Mannix by Dorothy M & Janlyn F Neri for \$323,000  
19 CARSON RD was sold to Mohammed S Hussoin & Roushan Afroze by Tom Severo & Geraldine Irr for \$348,000  
19 CHESTNUT ST was sold to FHLM & John G Cvinar by Specialized Loan Svcg for \$228,209  
21 COURT ST was sold to Nancy & Ayesha Najmi by Daniel & Quira Dang for \$300,000  
6 CURTIS RD was sold to Ian T & Sarah Walshe by G&S Metivier RET & George D Metivier for \$500,000  
6 DICKIE RD was sold to Jenny S Lau by Courtney FT & James F Courtney for \$330,000  
42-R ELIJAH ST was sold to Shannon M Sullivan & Ancelmo Dominguez by Green Street Holdings for \$400,000  
8 EXETER DR was sold to Jacob & Elizabeth Longenecker by Tibbetts FT & Bernice A Tibbetts for \$430,000  
10 GROVE ST was sold to Alexsandro R & Sheila C Miranda by Brian M & Sirlaine C Lacarbonara for \$320,000  
7 LORD TER was sold to Jolene Coakley & Randy Gonsalves by William C Spinazola for \$426,000  
855 MAIN ST #105 was sold to Jessica Gulizia by 859 Main Development LLC for \$153,000  
53 MOUNT PLEASANT ST was sold to Joshua M & Amy L Klimek by Jean M Sullivan for \$370,000  
265 PLACE LN #265 was sold to Susan J & Ted Mateus by John M & Paul W Foley for \$300,000  
121 SALEM ST was sold to Patrick S & Renee P McCorkle by Frank A & Kristin V McCorkle for \$350,000  
74 SHERIDAN ST was sold to Thomas J Flynn & Laura Daggett by Thomas J Garbino Est & Joanne D Garbino for \$250,000  
5 THERESA RD was sold to Karem M Bouhafs by Bernardino Andrade for \$345,000  
2 TURKS WAY was sold to Eric Russo & Stephanie Joubert by Turks Way RT & M T Tourkantonis for \$394,500  
23 WALTHAM ST was sold to Brien T Waterman & Erin M Fitzpatrick by 23 Waltham Street NT & Gail D Gentile for \$365,000  
478 WASHINGTON ST was sold to Robert J & Nancy A McCafferty by R&V RT & Edward J Rosa for \$457,111  
17 WRIGHT ST was sold to Tatsiana Muraueyeva by Ted & Susan J Mateus for \$300,000

### LYNNFIELD

2 HAMPTON CT was sold to John D & Tracy L Scolaro by Armenak Bogossian for \$1,040,00051  
71 PARSONS AVE was sold to Lynnfield Meadows LLC by 51 Parsons Ave T & Peter A Rombult for \$2,800,000  
527 SALEM ST #38 was sold to Roland W & Donna M Gillis by Windsor Court LLC for \$1,300,000  
5 WINDSOR RD was sold to Christopher M & Meghan E Caprio by Ronda F & Stuart M Spitzer for \$825,000

# Middlesex East Real Estate



Rear View

## Sampler From S-8

room that could be a den, home office, or whatever else suits. A door on the opposite side of this room leads to a hallway that links to the garage, utility room, a full bathroom, a bedroom, and the owners' suite. Then it eventually leads back to a transverse hallway that reconnects with the entry, just past the coat closet.

On the right side of the entry, several framed out columns mark the boundary between the entry and a high-ceilinged dining room. This room, as well as the great room, offer access to a raised deck.

Two more columns bound the wide opening that links with a comfortably large great room. A large kitchen and sun-washed nook occupy one corner plus the rear window area of this spacious area. The nook has a built-in hutch, with storage above and below the service counter. Standing at the long kitchen counter, you can enjoy watching relaxing flames in the gas fireplace, or a big-screen TV housed in the entertainment center over the fireplace.

## Insulate From S-8

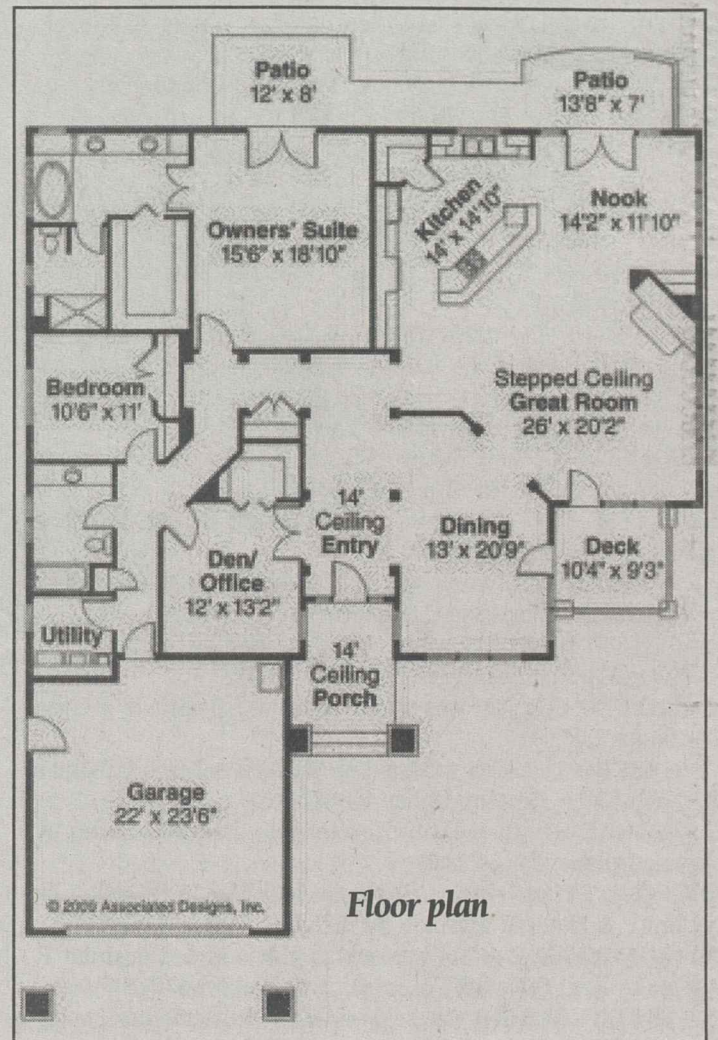
Be sure to have a smoke alarm on every story of your home and outside sleeping areas.

Develop a fire escape plan and practice it.

Use non-combustible materials when renovating. The choice of insulation can make a big difference. Opt for a product with the highest fire resistance possible, like Roxul mineral wool insulation, which, in the event of a fire, will not produce harmful gases, toxic smoke or promote the spread of flames.

Purchase a multi-use fire ladder for each bedroom in your home and practise using it. Place fire extinguishers within reach throughout your home.

In the event of a fire, leave through the closest exit. Do not stop to collect belongings and never reenter a home once safely outside.



Floor plan

## AARP Fraud Watch Network comes to North Reading

### Learn how to protect against scams, fraud, and ID theft

Con artists don't care how hard people have worked: They steal billions from Americans each year. AARP Massachusetts is fighting back with the AARP Fraud Watch Network, an education effort to help people protect themselves from scams and fraud.

Seniors and area residents can join the AARP for a discussion on how to spot and avoid identity theft and fraud so one can protect themselves and family.

The discussion is free of charge for everyone and anyone, of any age, can access the AARP resources at no cost.

The discussion will be held at the Flint Memorial Library at 147 Park Street in North Reading on Thursday, October 1 from 7-8 p.m.

Those interested can register online at [aarp.event.cin/northreading](http://aarp.event.cin/northreading) or call 877-926-8300. For fraud prevention tips, visit [warp.org/fraudwatchnetwork](http://warp.org/fraudwatchnetwork)

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## The New England Philharmonic is now accepting applications for the 21st Annual Young Artist Competition

*The winner will perform with the NEP at its annual family concert  
on December 13, 2015 at the Tsai Performance Center at B.U.*

The New England Philharmonic (NEP) is now accepting applications for the 21st Annual Young Artist Competition. The winner will perform with the NEP at their annual family concert "Musical Characters," on December 13th at the Tsai Performance Center.

The concert will include John Harbison's "Remembering Gatsby," George Antheil's "Tom Sawyer," and Rob Kapilow's "Elijah's Angel" featuring soloists Sarah Pelletier, soprano, David Kravitz, baritone, and Dana Whiteside, baritone as well as the Boston City Singers, Jane Money, Director.

"It is astonishing the quality

of the performances that have been a part of these competitions throughout the years," recalls NEP's Music Director Richard Pittman, who has adjudicated 15 of the last 20 Young Artist Competitions. "It's been thrilling to present this opportunity each year and discover these brilliant young musicians who live in our own backyard."

Each candidate must meet all of the following requirements:

- Candidate shall not have reached their 18th birthday by the scheduled performance date.

- Candidate must not have graduated from high school prior to the scheduled performance date.

ance date.

- Candidate must be a resident of New England.

- Candidate must not have been a previous first place winner of the Young Artist Competition.

- Candidate must be available for at least two rehearsals, dates to be determined.

- The Young Artist Competition is open to all orchestral instruments including piano, harp, saxophone, percussion.

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## BURLINGTON

3 ARNOLD TER was sold to 84 Lexington Road RT & Gary J McKay by Nicholas Q Deluca for \$385,000  
 14 AZALEA DR #20 was sold to Leo Tse & Nancy Chen by Glen Muller LLC for \$765,011  
 67 CAMBRIDGE ST was sold to Herold & Junia N Jean-Baptiste by Simpson RET & Russell B Simpson for \$465,000  
 10 CAROL AVE was sold to Phillip E Cormier by 10 Carol Avenue RT & Neil Gilchrist for \$390,000  
 36 EUGENE RD was sold to Michael & Kristin K Enright by Dung T Marotta for \$477,000  
 1 HALLMARK GDNS #6 was sold to George Mikulanica & Virgil L Figuerido by George Mikulanica for \$185,000  
 3 HALLMARK GDNS #1 was sold to Matthew T & Minjung Juszkievicz by Eleni Drakos for \$173,200  
 6 HALLMARK GDNS #3 was sold to William J & Debra C Moskaluk by Francis B Leahy & Robert P Barrett for \$222,000  
 7 PINE AVE was sold to Ross C Davis by Nancy E Davis for \$350,000  
 6 RICHARDSON RD was sold to Cecelia & Timothy Mullen by Zayda S Cueva for \$440,000

## NORTH READING

21 EMERSON RD was sold to Kimberly A Barry & Douglas A Tompsett by Sean P & Amy T Barry for \$535,000  
 11 POMEROY RD was sold to Meghan E & Victor A Dangelo by David W & Linda R Burke for \$480,000  
 STRAWBERRY LN was sold to Seven Hills Community Svc by Woods FT & Polly A Woods for \$635,000  
 7 UPTON AVE was sold to Michael P & Tracy C Kelly by Stultz RT & Marie I Stultz for \$476,000

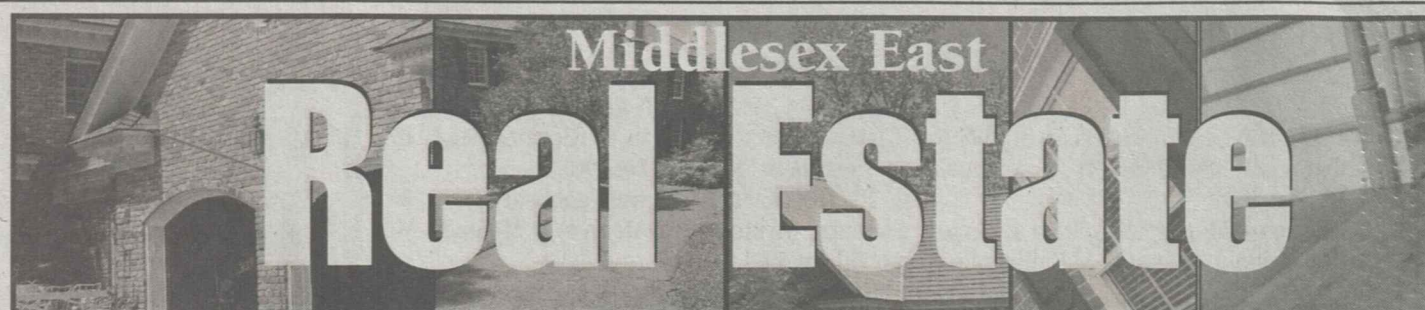
## READING

57 AUGUSTUS CT #1012 was sold to Kristi N Lyons by Andrew Pippy for \$142,475  
 7 AUGUSTUS CT #1006 was sold to EH RT & Ellen M Hamilton by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$456,650  
 7 AUGUSTUS CT #1008 was sold to Bertha M & Daniel S Oliveira by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$347,015  
 7 AUGUSTUS CT #1013 was sold to Woods FT & Polly A Woods by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$470,125  
 7 AUGUSTUS CT #4002 was sold to Judith Clough by Pulte Homes Of New Eng for \$360,145  
 13 BAINBRIDGE RD was sold to Allison G & Joshua L Casper by Richard J & Christine C Schneeberg for \$539,000  
 111 Gazebo Cir #111 was sold to Yundong Ren by Sriram Srinivasan & Arthi Golpalratnam for \$385,000  
 604 GAZEBO CIR #604 was sold to Andrew J Beattie by Denise Caprio for \$315,000  
 608 GAZEBO CIR #608 was sold to Marleen A Lee by Thomas F Roach Est & Timothy Gilday for \$330,000  
 15 GEORGE ST was sold to Hozefa A & Insiya H Divan by Yvonne Delaney for \$415,000  
 92 GROVE ST was sold to Benjamin L & Megan S Caplan by Gerard P & Ethel M Marolda for \$568,000  
 605 SUMMER AVE #4-314 was sold to Mucio M & Geucimar R Aquino by Jedj O'Neil RT & James E O'Neil for \$245,000  
 88 TIMBERNECK DR was sold to Jeffrey & Nicole Lamson by Marshall FT & Walter F Marshall for \$700,000  
 104 WOBURN ST #2 was sold to Vincent Riley by Mersi LLC for \$296,000

## STONEHAM

29 CEDAR AVE #2 was sold to Carlo A & Hiyasmin K Alonzo by Jason McFarland for \$361,000  
 14 CLEARVIEW RD was sold to Christopher T & Michele D Selin by Nathan J & Cheryl Fallica for \$452,500  
 159 MAIN ST #44A was sold to Ann M King by Catherine Mangie for \$230,000  
 148 MARBLE ST #301 was sold to William M & Mary McCauley by Francis E Vacaro RT & Francis E Vacaro for \$312,000  
 45 NEWCOMB RD was sold to Meriden & Richard Estes by Marleen D Lee for \$491,000  
 57 NORVAL AVE was sold to Real Estate Invest & Equity by James H & Susan F Chetwynd for \$310,000  
 29 TREMONT ST was sold to Adam M & Lela Mazzo by Joseph L & Anne F Blanchet for \$390,000  
 7 WOLCOTT RD was sold to Luis C Figueroa by White IRT & Melissa A Powers for \$364,000

## Transfers to S-7



## This week's Sampler: Meadowbrook

A bright  
Prairie-  
style home

The Meadowbrook is a mid-size, Prairie-style home designed for a lot that slopes down to the right. Living spaces are all on one level. Since most of the passageways are already wide, the plan could be easily adapted for wheelchair accessibility. With a few modifications, it could also be built on flat land.

Geometric patterns of large panes surrounded by small ones create visual interest, inside and out. Along with the hipped roof, massive squared porch supports, and widely overhanging eaves, these windows are typical of the Prairie-style homes popular in the early 1900s.

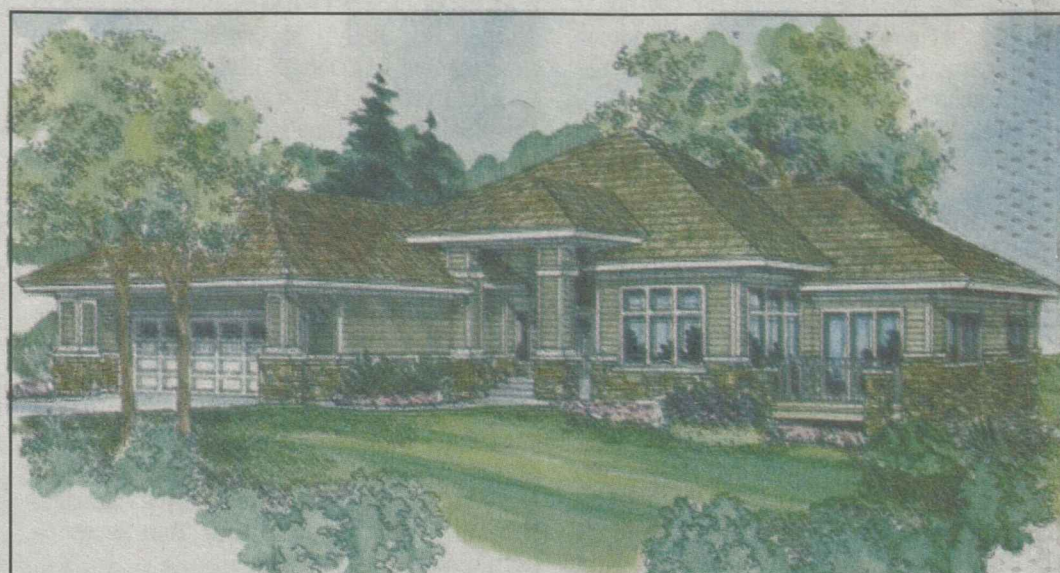
An abundance of natural light washes into the wide entry through sidelights and lofty transom windows. Double doors on the left open into a

Sampler  
To S-7Insulate  
your home  
against a  
deadly fire

As fire prevention awareness efforts gear up across North America, the National Fire Protection Association and insulation company, Roxul Inc., are spreading the word to Americans from coast to coast about the importance of fire preparedness.

Through the "Hear the BEEP where you SLEEP" campaign and Roxul's "When Seconds Count" initiative, Americans are reminded that simple steps can cut their chances of dying in a fire in half.

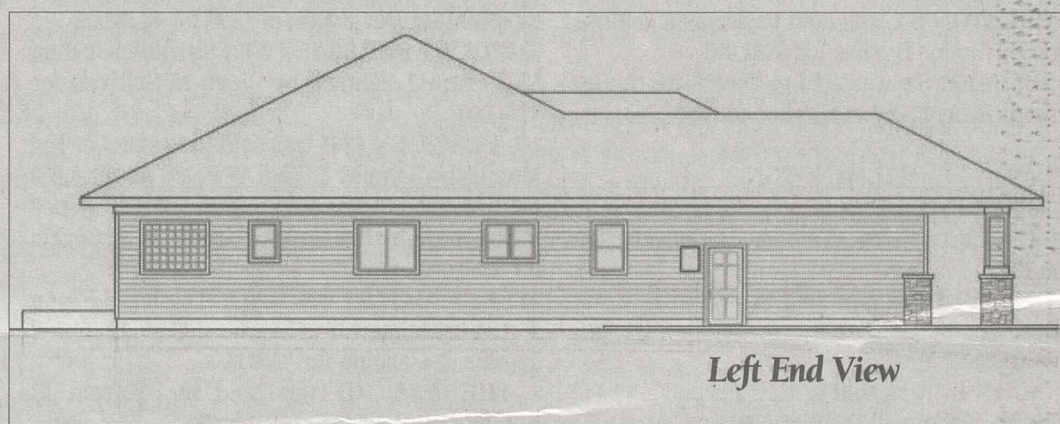
Here are some measures you can take to dramatically reduce your risk:

Insulate  
To S-7

LIVING SPACES ARE ALL ON ONE LEVEL IN THIS MID-SIZE Prairie-style home plan, so it's easily adaptable for aging in place. An abundance of natural light washes into the wide entry through sidelights and a transom. Columns mark the opening to a comfortably large great room with a kitchen and sun-washed nook on one side.



Right End View



Left End View

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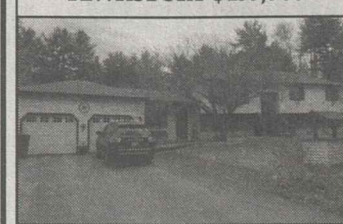
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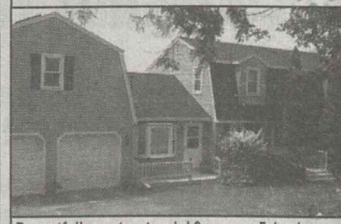


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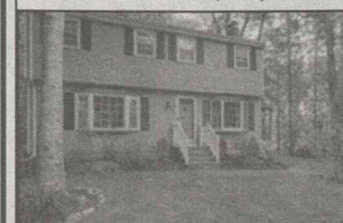
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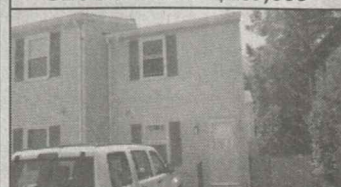


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